# "STUDY AND WORK," KOHLER'S PLEDGE

# **WORRY LEADERS**

Question of Time to Take on Air and How to Present

Fear Too Much Political Speechmaking Will Bore or Eliminate Regular Program

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright, 1928 Post Pub. Co. New York - Both the Republican a source of much perplexity. Will the whether the proposal that Calles be American people be bored if there is named provisional president for a two the radio and will voters actually be programs of entertainment is elimi-

worrying not merely the political man-ing Saturday will not deal agers but the broadcasting companies as well. M. H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting Company, said Saturday for instance that while his company would balance evenly the amount of time that each of the parties could have, the real question to decide was, what proportion of the should be set aside for politics.

Both the political parties have already gone into the subject deeply and realize the radio is going to play a big part in the campaign. They have appointed committees to make survers in order to find out what speeches to put on the air during the day for the benefit of the women voters at

One of the committees is seeking to learn what is the best hour of the day or night to reach the working man. Does he have an early dinner? Or does he go to the movies early and would be rather listen to a speech along about 9 o'clock? When all these questions are answered, then arises the problem of difference in time, especially in arranging nationwide net-works. As long as daylight saving is in effect in the east, a nation-wide hook-up at 9 o'clock New York time means the people in the eastern standard belt time would hear the program at 8 o'clock, people in the Central time belt at 7 o'clock, while in the Rocky mountain states it face to the northward for a motor and would be 6 o'clock and on the Pacific railway journey that is to take him

coast it would be 5 o'clock. The speeches of acceptance by Mr.

to the Pacific coast.
AS MUCH AS POSSIBLE The two political committees are peninsula southward. endeavoring to get as much radio broadcasting as possible and they are MOUNTAIN CLOUDBURST conferring not only with the National Broadcasting Co., but with the Columbia Broadcasting Co. as well as with stations in the local areas not!

able it is assumed that candidates for Turn to page 17 col. 3

### Appleton's New Traffic Cod

Says:---

Every motor vehicle, other than road machinery and farm tractors, wider than 89 inches in any place, must carry two clearance lamps on the left side. Section 15:14 of the traffic code provides. One of the clearance lights shall be at the front displaying a yellow light visible for a distance of 500 feet and the other located at the rear displaying a yellow or right light visible 500 feet to the rear of the wehicle. The ordinance permits reflectors of types approved by the state to be fixed in the rear of non-electrically operated trucks and trailers in her of tall lights. The ordinance alse says that if any of the lighting equipment on with state standards this failure "shall be prima facia evidence of unsafe practice in the use of the streets by vehicles." The ordinance says the light emitted from front

# CALLES WILL **RESIGN POST**

Slated to Quit on Dec. 1 in Favor of Saenz

Mexico City-(P)-Intimate friends of President Calles say that he told

It appeared probable Saturday that efforts would be made in some quar ters to induce him to change his mind. Governor Aaron Saenz, of the state of Neuvo Leon, would succeed to the presidency to which the late General Alvaro Obregon was elected.

too much political speech-making on held would be legal. The decision of President Calles not to succeed himself irritated if too much of the regular served further to clear the political The question of presidential success

sion will not be taken up until September when congress convenes in its reg-The e questions incidentally are ular session. The special session open-

One of these amendments gives Mex ico City and other towns in the federal ling the appointments in the future the labor will have little or no representa

ties by one-half and place the appointment of all judges in the hands of the president.

face to the northward for a motor and gun battle with deputies in which two into Oregon and last for five days.

The Republican presidential candi-Hoover will be in the late afternoon on the Pacific coast, striking the big the campaign and seeks rest and reradio audiences in the east during the creation in the out of the way places evening hours, probably around 3 where he will fish for trout, and visit penitentiary farm system in south helped to take some of the bitterness o'clock. Governor Smith, on the oth, again some of the picturesque spots er hand, prefers to get the large au. in the northern part of his home state. diences in the east between 7 and 8 The homecoming celebration in this

concerned over the fact that he would thrills of pleasure, for not in years had be broadcasting in the late afternoon he had the opportunity to greet so many of his old friends, both in San Francisco and the towns along the

The main street of the town was south of Cadott. looded, and deposits of mud. rocks. Bond of \$3,800 fixed by Judge and gravel were left in store build; George L. Blum, was furnished by DESTROY GLASS WINDOW ings. High wind which accompanied Dr. Leonard whose preliminary hearthe storm, damaged many residences, ing was set for Aug. 1.

WEST BECOMES INTERIOR HEAD



Roy O. West, former secretary of the Republican Committee. here, center, as he took the oath of ofice as Secretary of the Interior. He succeeds Dr. Hubert Work, right, who resigned to take over the duties of chairman of the committee. The oath is being administered by W. B. Acker, chief clerk of the Interior Department

# Cal To Relieve Hoover Of Duties At Early Date urday afternoon. The entire Fre

down available candidates for com-

nounce an appointment soon. President Coolidge to look into cercific coast. It was indicated Mr. Hoo-

# **FIVE PRISONERS**

Refuge in Swamps Men, 35 Bloodhounds

Houston, Tex.—(P)—Though pursued throughout the night by 35 bloodhounds and 140 armed men, the five convicts who shot their way out of the Imperial State Prison farm Starts Trip Soon After En- near Richmond. late Friday, were still at large Saturday morning in thusiastic Greeting of Old the swamps and canebrakes along the Brazos riiver. 20 miles south of

One guard was killed and two Stanford University, Calif .- (P)-His deputies injured, one perhaps fatally. deputies were wounded, one perhaps

# IN MANSLAUGHTER CASE

# Ritchie Urges Smith To Carry Battle To Voters

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Superior-(P)- President Coolidge ver had about completed this task situation reaching diplomatic proporexpects to accept Secretary Hoover's and that Mr. Coolidge therefore felt tions when Franz Reichel, secretary esignation at an early date and to the time had approached to leave the of the French Olympic commutee. elieve him of all cabinet duties. The presidential nominee free to occupy told the Associated. Press he would chief executive rapidly is narrowing himself exclusively to his campaign.

tain matters pertaining to the com- now under negotiation between the merce department while on the Pa- United States and 14 other countries. ment, he is making plans to go.

though he has retained pleasant rec-Though Pursued by 100 offictions of the reservation from last

Frank Walsh, Wilconsin sta : golf champion and Butte des Morts pro, shot a 40 and 36 to fally a 76 in the first 18 holes of the final round of the Western Open Golf tournament at the Stanford University, Cain. — 179—His deputies injured, one perhaps ratany. North Shore Golf club at Glenview, ing did not prevent Amsterdam from holed and the small craft english change coming celebration in San Fran- by the eight men who fied. Three of North Shore Golf club at Glenview, apparently turning out on masse with headon into the waveling perille hades total of 74, 77 and 75 still keeps him in the money division, although he is 12 strokes behind the pacemaker. Abe-Espinosa, who pulled up at the three- yere turned away in a last minute knocked clear of the lead it the Core-J. R. Jordan, manager of the Texas quarter post with a 215. Walsh's puted as the worst in the history of the Spectacular drives and from work.

# LOAD OF HAY CRUSHES

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# CLAIM INSULT FROM GATEMAN AT BIG FIELD Dutchman Struck Official of

France Athletic Body, According to Nation's Claim

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The steadfast Dutch contention that-"it's all due to the bad weather" was statement of difficulty involving use of the stadium by the French team. "On Friday a guard at the stadium 3, he expects to address the Wiscon- French Olympic committee, with his legion at Wausau. Although he has French general secretary requested

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elusion that it is too far from here, overcast skies and 40,000 spectators. The dead me Paul Landwehr, II, self too of the subway is \$63,000, its self-too.

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# MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE RAIN HALTS DOUBLES

# **MAYOR VETOES DECISION TO BUILD SUBWAY**

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# **LAW IS WRONG** Won't Promise What He'll Do Until He Has Chance to Study Situation

PRESENT TAX

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IN HEAD. RIGHT SIDE Hayward- P - With bullet holes in the head and right side, the body of L. H. Bohn, typewriter—agent of Eau Claire, was found Friday by cherry pickers alongside a road near Rad-

with another traveling salesman.

# RADIO TALKS FRENCH WITHDRAW FROM OLYMPIC PARADE TELLS VOTERS IN CAMPAIGN FRIENDS SAY

Nominees Merits Bother WILL PLAY BIG PART Present Executive of Mexico

There had been some doubt as

district a government by federal commissioners rather than by elected may Morones, resigned secretary of labor and leader of the Labor party, have controled the elections in the Federal district and in Mexico City and local

Other amendments to be considered reduce the size of the chamber of depu

FOR FIVE-DAY REST

Friends cisco, Palo Alto and intermediate the convicts were captured shortly lil., Saturday morning. His three-day towns over. Herbert Hoover turned his afterward, two being wounded in a

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# **DOCTOR DENIES GUILT**

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In the meantime the chief executive decision whether to compete in the merce secretary and hopes to an is devoting much time to considera- games. tion of foreign affairs. He sees little

> sin State convention of the American fist and key. Count Clary and the not definitely accepted the engage that the guard be removed, which was President Coolidge has discarded all arations, with the sole reservation day night between a speedbatt suggestions that he make a trip to that an administrative order be issued Vellowstone Park this summer. All there and then 'after investigation.'

### The train trip requires 36 hours. WALSH 12 STROKES BACK

Eau Claire — 49)— Brought from a hospital at Chippewa Falls, where he had been with injuries since the accident Dr. E. T. Lemand Rockford. His. pleaded not guilty when arraigned in county court been Friday after the wheels of Kenosha. The the salutes by stopping and given from of the salutes by stopping and given which fair in the salutes by stopping and given when they after they have account under the wheels of the largest finding the procession, were follow-). The Creeks, having the honer of etc., west of near, and wounded these animons.

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## UNFAIR TO COMPARE ONTARIO, WISCONSIN POWER RATES--NEFF

Production Conditions Are Extremely Different, Utilities Men Told

Emphasizing that the cost of producing a commodity determines its cost to the public, G. C. Neff, Madison, vice president of the Wisconsin Power and Light company, in his address to the convention of the Electric section of the Wisconsin Utilities association. charged that political comparisons between rates in Wisconsin and in On tarip, Canada, are unsound, mislead-

He asserted that anybody can go into a shoe store and buy a pair of shoes for \$4 or for \$20. -"The more expensive pair costs five times as much to produce," he said, "and the same comto many physical and political conditions, Ontario plants should sell electric service more cheaply than Wisconsin plants because it costs less to produce and distribute electricity in Ontario than it does in Wisconsin. It is not fair to say that the man who sells an article made an excess profit until it is known how much the article

Mr. Neff then cited the following reasons why Ontario government plants should be able to produce electricity "Ontario plants receive a continuous supply of water sufficient in amount to operate them in full capacity because the Great Lakes form a dependable storage reservoir; Wisconsin plants have no such reservoir and cannot depend upon the supply from rivers. Therefore, they must have auxiliary steam plants which add

considerably to the cost of production. 'Population in Ontario is more concentrated than in Wisconsin. It costs more to deliver current over a widely scattered area than to a concentrated area." In Ontario they pay only a small amount for taxes. Wisconsin companies pay four or five times as much. Taxes are a part of the cost of service and should be taken into con

sideration when comparing rates. Ontario plants have the power to ouild lines in any highway without paying anything to the owner of the adjacent property. This holds down the cost to deliver service. They have the power to set the price of right-ofway and to set a value on the lands taken for flowage purposes. These things also hold down the price or cost of producing things or service.

Yet, comparisons of rates are made between Wisconsin and Ontario by the uninformed politician without any mention made of the different conditions under which service is rendered and of the difference in the cost of producing such service," continued

"Despite these handicaps and the additional one that the government subsidizes the farm lines by donating farmers for electric service in Ontario are higher than the rates charged for farm service over the greater part of

"Rates in Wisconsin are controlled by the state. Water powers are so controlled that the people of the state can secure ownership of them 30 years. after the state issues a license permitting the construction of any power

"We believe that we who are trained in the public utility business and who are devoting our lives to this work can operate utility properties more efficiently than can any other group who has not made a specialty of this business.

"Privately owned utilities in Wis-

consin serve directly 90 per cent of reduced rates consistently. While to life have increased, since 1913. about 65 per cent. electric rates have pays about eight cents a day for his lin, and Plus J. Havel. light and power, less than the cost of gasoline for his automobile; bread or SCHEDULE 5 CASES IN milk for the family, ice cream or a

# **COMMISSION WARS ON**

The Wisconsin conservation commission will not tolerate "hogging" of streams and rivers by clubs of alleged fishermen according to a recent state- J. Van Ryzin, George Vna Bekel ment of William Mauthe, Fond du Eac chairman of the commission. Legal action will be taken to declare closed seasons on streams where clubs are blocking navigtion and open access to the stream, Mr. Mauthe said.

One example of "hogging" now un-White River in Waushara-co where Arkansaw University. the Rainbow club of Chicago has leased land along the stream and members and caretakers have interfered with other fishermen. They also have felled trees in the stream to prevent navigation. Legal action will be taken against the club, Mr. Mauthe indicated.

#### REYNOLDS DISGUSTED WITH INCOME TAX LAW

Ellsworth-OP)-The more he stud. ies and reads the income tax law of 1927, the worse it seems to him, John Reynolds, attorney seneral, said in an address here Saturday. And J. D. Beck is the only one of the Republican gubernatorial candi-

dates who can bring any relief, he

Because Gov. Zimmernian signed the tax bill, and because the "backers of the other candidate from down near Sheboygan" recommended to the tax committee the cutting down of interest rates, there is no use looking to them for relief, Mr. Reynolds said.

W. B. Basing, local agent of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad will attend a meeting of agents of the Ashland division at Antigo, Monday, HEN.

Traffic problèms will be discussed. TERRACE GARDENS TONITE Mildred Schoepfel who danced 308 h urs in the Marathon Con-

#### KIMBERLY CLARK PAYS SUM OF \$12,480 FOR REORGANIZATION FEE

Madison (P) The secretary of state has received a check for \$12,480 from the Kimberly-Clark Corporation, Neenah, its license fee for reorganizing under the Capital stock of the corporation

represented in Wisconsin is \$12,lt pays one dollar a thousand on this stock for its h-Its authorized issue of prefer-red stock is \$10,000,000, with 500,-

000 shares of common stock at no F. J. Sensenbrenner, Neenah,

is president of the corporation.

# **63 GUARDSMEN OFF** FOR CAMP DOUGLAS: **BUSY TIMES AHEAD**

First Week of Camp Life Will DAY. Be Devoted to Machine Gun

Sixty-three members of Co. D.

127th Infantry, left Saturday morning for Camp Douglas where they will spend two weeks at the annual field instruction camp of the Wisconsin National Guard. The route taken by the men was over the Sco Line to Neenah where they joined a special train from the southern part of the state and, with the two compan ies from Neenah and the Howitzer company from Waupaca, -c t north to Junction city and from there to Camp Douglas. They expected to ar

rive at the training camp about o'clock in the afternoon. The first week of camp life will be followed by supervised athletic periods. Sunday, Aug. 5, will be gover nor's and visitors' day at which time the grounds will be open to visi tors and the troops will be inspected by Governor Fred R. Zimmerman,

The following Monday the two regiments with go through transport maneuvers being taken from Camp Douglas to Camp McCoy, about 40 miles away. The men will return the next day and settle down to camp routine for two days. Frida: Aug 10, will be devoted to field day and Saturday, Aug. 11 they will break camp and return home arriving here in the afternoon.

The following members of the unit are making the trip.

Captain, Cloyde P. Schroeder, first lieutenant, Hubert J. Piette, second lieutenant, William M. Dohovan. Sergeants Joseph P. Kerrigan Howard J. VanOoyen, Herman W Klippstein, Orville J. Muenster, Lawrence R. Kempf, Waldemar E. Klein, Raymond P. Dohr, Claude P. Thomoson, Robert W. Currie.

Corporals John A. Green, Roger C Harrmann, Gordon E. Ratzman, Wilbur C. Harrmann, Earl R. Zuehli: Charles A. Peerenboom, McIntyre, Ralph E. Everts, Clarence

A. Christen. Privates, first class, John L. Bauer, Lawrence W. Christen. Edward Dunson, Floyd J. Dunson, Harold H. Hammer, Sylvester C. Harrmann James F. Kerrigan, Paul Kobal, Robert A. Kranhold, Albert K. Nuenfeldt, Louis T. St. Louis, Oliver Tracy, Walter H. Winslow, John K. Carr,

Oconto. Privates Harry H. Balck, Walter H. Berg, Carl P. Beringer, Clarence Borchardt, Isadore J. Brouillard, Max S. Buell, Robin B. Clark, Abram J. Cohen, Paul Ganzen, William Gresenz, John Hancock, Frank J. Heinemann, John G. Kerrigan, Walter F Knoll, Ervin F. Kopischke, Harold Loret. Harvey Loret, Elmer B. Meyer, Theodore Monyette, Leonard J. Ryan, Richard S. Schreiter, Rev-

ben A. Schuster, George A. Theiss the population of the state. We have George M. Theyel, Henry J. VanDom elen, Erhardt E. Westphal, Everett prices of other commodities necessary H. Wegner, Melvin L. Wingrove August C. Witzke, Harry E. Zimdars Men unable to make the trip were been decreased 10 per cent. The aver- Luther Hansen, Rudolph Fischer age electric customer in Wisconsin Ervin Hanneman, and Hugo H. Red-

# SPECIAL COURT TERM

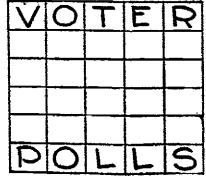
Five cases are listed for hearing at a special term of Outagamie County "HOGGING" OF STREAMS COURT to be held before Judge Fred court to be held before Judge Fred morning at the courthouse. Cases on the calendar are hearing on descent of lands in the estate of Martin Pye: bearing on claims in the estates and Fred Wagner.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Rogers returned Friday evening from Madison where they attended funeral services for Mrs. Z. H. Young and daughter, One example of "hogging" now un-der investigation was found on the Hayward. Dr. Young is a professor at

### LETTER GOLF

HOOVER OR SMITH?

Hoover and Smith are both trying to get the VOTER to the POLLS. Par is five, according to the solution on page 9, which you may be able to beat.



1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW

2-You can change only one letter t a time.

3-You must have a complete word "Speed" Chamberlin and of common usage, for each jump

Slang words and abbreviation, dont ount 4-The order of letters cannot be changed,

THE LOVE THAT ENDURES



BETTY COMPSON AND ALLAN FORREST IN A SCENE FROM "THE DESERT BRIDE" AT THE ELITE THEATRE SATURDAY AND SUN-

# Church Notes

PRESBYTERIAN MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH, Rev. Virgil Bryant Scott, Minister. Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Morning Service 11:00 o'clock sermon by the pastor. This will be the final service of Mr. Scott as he leaves in August to assume his new duties at Missourl Valley College Cordial invitation extended to all-Music Sunday —Prelude— Idyll — Clerke—Anthem —Offertory—Faith —Mendelssohn—Solo — Postlude – Melody in A. —Flat—Shelly—.

THE SALVATION ARMY THE SALVATION ARMY will have new officers from the 29th of July to August 12th. Captain and Mrs. are having a two weeks furlough. Serg. Florence Flynn, the daughter of the late Colonel Flynn, who was the Field Secretary for twenty years in Chicago, will be in charge. She will be assisted by Serg. Elhel Sundberg. The Sergs' are stationed at The Salvation Army Training College-ave at Chicago. The meetings are as followed, open-air at 7:30 Saturday evening, Company meeting at 10 A. M., Holiness meetings at 11 o'clock A. M. and the great Salva-

TRST TEXGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, North and Drew-sis, F. C. Reuter, pastor. Special summer service at 9 o'clock. Fred Ohlrogge. student of theology at St Paul Luther Seminary will conduct the service. The pastor is attending the annual Chautauqua at Long Lake.

tion meeting at 8 o'clock. The pub-

lic are invited to attend the meet-

RINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN Church (I'nited Lutheran Church in America) Corner S. Allen & E. Kimminister. Eighth Sunday after Trinity. 11:90 a. m., Combined Sunday school and Church service at Pierce park, after which the annual picnic will be held, with dinner and supper served by the Women's Missionary society. All- welcome. 2:30 p. m. Thursday, regular meeting of the Women's Missionary society. Topic "The Open Door of the Red Man's 7:30 p .m. Thursday, re-House.\* hearsal of church music.

MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, carner of Lawrence and Mason, West Side, Synodical Conference, Wisconsin Synod, Philip A. C. Froehlke, pastor. German service at \$:45 A. M. English service at 10:10 A. M. Sunday School at 10:10 A. M. Sermon topic: "The Deluge and the Ark." Text: Genesis 8.4. "I was glad when the said unto Lord," Psalm 122,1. You are invit-

REFORMED

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH, COR-NER N. Lawe and E. Hancock-st. E. F. Franz. Note change of time in Sunday school and services. German at 9 o'clock: Sunday school at 9:45: English at 10:45 A. M. Ladies Aid meeting Thursday Aug. 2 with Mrs. Reinke on 1208 N. Morrison-st. W. M. S. Thursday Aug. 22 at 7:30 with Miss Evelvn Brandt, 744 E. Eldorado st. The joint meeting of Reformed church has been changed to Aug. 19. instead of Aug. 12 to be held at the

PAPTIST FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Cor. Appleton and Franklin-sts. E. M. Saiter, Pastor, Res. 22 N. Bellaire-ct. Morning Worship-11 A. M. Sermon by the Pastor. Church School -9:45 A. M. Classes for every one. voung and old, everybody welcome. Special music for Sunday Morning. No Evening Service. Or Young Peoples Service. Sunday Aug. 5th. will be recognized as Green Lake Sunday so there will be no service in the morning, or Sunday School, every one so far as possible is urged to go to Green Lake and spendthe Sunday with the young people. Special programs have been prepared for that Sunday, and every

come at the Church.

one who attends will be assured of

a dehightful time.

METHODIST HE FIRST NETHODIST EPISCO-PAL CHURCH, Corner Drew and Franklinst, J. Archibald Holmes. Pastor, Surday school, 9:45. Morning worship, 11 ...... Rev. T J. Reykdal, the pastor at the Neenah church will preach. Miss Dera Effin, solo-iFIRST John Ress Frampion, organist. On next Sinday morning. Dr. Richard Evans will preach.

ERMAN M. E. CHURCH, CORNER of Hancock and Superior-sts. A. C. Panzlau, minister, 9:30 A. M. preaching service in both the German and English languages. Subject. The Greatest Thing That Ever Was Offered To Mankind, Isaiah 45:22, Sunday school 10:30 A. M.

**B** ANGELICAL

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL CHURCH (Evangelical Synod of N. A. Intersection of N. Bennett-st, and W. Col lege-ave, W. R. Wetzeler, pastor. Residence 126 N. Story-st. Eighth Sunday efter .. Trinity. Lightning struck our church Thursday evening |

## **GOOD HIGHWAYS FOR WEEKEND TOURISTS**

Dust on Some Unpaved Sections Is About Only Annoyance Encountered

Roads in general throughout the state are in excellent condition, a survey shows and Appleton motorists planning weekend trips will experience little trouble in reaching destination,

With the exception of dust on unpaved sections and a few detours. all are in good condition. The only detour of any conse-

quence in this vicinity is that over County Trunk I, in Waupaca-co. west of Clintonville. Workmen are paving that section of Highway 156 and this detour is necessary but it is said to be in good shape.

Construction work also is in progress on U. S. Highway 3, south of Rhinelander, and on State Highway 64, between Merrill and Antigo, but both roads are open to traffic.

# **BECK COMING HERE** ON STUMPING TOUR

Give Addresses in Number of Valley Cities

Congressman Joseph D. Beck of iroqua, La Foliette Progressive Re- handling the public. publican candidate for governor will give an address in Appleton at 8 was also given by A. R. Frahm, newly pices of the Outagamie Farmer La-tion Work." bor and Progressive league, according to Free E. Bachman, president.

Members of the league will meet early next week to choose a place for holding the meeting and to make arrangements for the congressman's appearance.

The congressman's itinerary for next week includes a number of appearan- Former Theatre Men Say ces in Fox river valley cities. On Thursday afternon he will speak at New London and Thursday evening at Waupaca: Friday afternoon he speaks at Dale and Friday evening in Appleton: and Saturday afternoon at Neenah-Menasha and Saturday night at Oshkosh.

#### RAIL EMPLOYES CLUB TO PICNIC AT FOND DU LAC

The annual pienic of the Old Northern Wisconsin Railroad Employes club will be held at Taylor park. Fond built by the Saxe company which me, Let us go into the House of the du Lac. Aug. 19, according to W. W. sold out several months ago to Mid-Fradenburgh, local yardmaster of the Chicago and Northwestern road. A games and contests also will be con-

ducted Local men on committees which are Joseph Schultz, luncheon, and Mr. Fradenburgh, police.

but services will be held Sunday as usual. German service at 9:15 A. M Sermon by pastor. Subject: Beware of Faise Prophets. Text: Matth. 15-23. Women's mion meets at the home of Mrs. Charles Kittner, 1005 N. Clark-st Thursday afternoon

will sing. At 7:30 P. M. the Rev. Landing as a village. Fred A. Trautman of Prairie du Sac Wis , will occupy the pulpit and working for the road are Mr Tripp, Mrs N Zuelstra and Roy Riesen- Fred Peters and Harry Larsen. weber all sing. A cordial invitation extended to all to attend these ser-EPISCOPAL

You are well PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH. A" Saints' Church Parish. College are corner of N. Drew-

St. Henry S. Galtey, Rector, 116 N. Drew-st. July 25 the Eighth Sunday after Tripin. Hely communion Seed A. M. M raing prayer and sermion 11 of A. M. CONGREGATIONAL CONGREGATIONAL

Church, Corner Lawrence and Oneida-sts. Sunday, July 29, 10:00 Church school; 11:0) Merning worship, Ser-

mon, "A Temp'e in the Wilderness"

by Dr. H. D. Paves Solo by Mrs.

LaVahn Maeson

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCI-ENTIST, Corner of Durkee and Harris-sts, ext-nds a cordial invitation to the public to attend the Sunday morning services at 11 o'clock. Subject-Love. Widnesday evening testimoniai nothing at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 9.45 p. m. Children up to the age of 20 years are welcome, deading room. Whedon-bidg, 12:30 to 5.30 p m daily except Sundays

and legal holidays; 7-9 p. m. Satur-

### UTILITIES MEN END **CONVENTION: FONDY** MAN GIVES ADDRESS

Concerns Will Need More Delegates Are Told

The annual convention of the Electhe Section of the Wisconsin Utilities association closed Friday afternoon bidding for it. Two examples: with a prayer by M. H. Frank of the wo-day convention which was held on four-odd and his contract. the main floor of the Conway hotel. "Public utility companies will need more technical men in the future than in the past," stated Mr. Frank. "The service they can render is becoming more important as the service re quirements of customers are raised. niproved physical service at less cost s the foundation upon which improved public relations are built. "The greatest opportunity for the

game.

four-odd which is enough for game at

Spades, he does not score game be

cause he did not bid for it. The penal-

tv tricks only enable Declarer to go

The revoke law causes perplexities

in other ways. Many players think

that they should go back and change

the cards in the trick in which the re

voke occurred. That is not so; the

of revoke but after the revoking play-

er or his partner has led or played to

the next trick, the trick in which the

revoke occurred cannot be altered and

it remains in the possession of those

who hold it, even though they ac-

quired it by revoking. Another com-

mon error lies in supposing that the

side receiving revoke penalty tricks

that is not so either. For the first re-

voke, the side not in error receives

tricks from the other side after the

play of the hand is finished; and such

tricks are merely counted in with the

side's other tricks "the same as if they

game when he has bid for game.

personal contact with utility customrs, m working out ways of better supplying the customers' needs and at the ame time making better and more continuous use of the operating plant and organization of utility companies "To keep pace with the general deelopment, employes with special echnical training will have to figure out ways of adjusting service so that it will be more profitable to your cus-

omers and, wherever possible, recom-

mend to the customer practical ways

echnical men of the future is through

of using electrical service to better adantage "It is the technical man's job to find out where the weak spots are in our comers so that the utility company can issist in solving those problems. By providing such physical service and such personal contact as is necessary to take care of increasing standards and demands for service, the technical man will have provided a broad and

sufficient foundation for the regular

public relations program of his com-

"The increase in the employment by public utilities of graduate engineers from universities and colleges is more cases the increase would be larger if the supply of graduate engineers would be large enough to take care of the demand. Universities are doing their utmost to interest students in engineering. In Wisconsin university, he first engineering student was graduated in 1876 and the first electrical engineering student was graduated in 1892. Of the 3,555 graduates up to and Candidate for Governor Will including 1928, in engineering courses, 1615 were graduated from the electricar enginering school."

Mr. Frank concluded with a survey of the methods used to check personal contact with customers, and thereby determine the success of the employe

At the afternoon session, a speech clock next Friday evening. His ap-elected chairman of the section, Mr pearance here will be under the aus Frahm spoke on "Inductive Coordina

# MIDWESCO COMPANY IS SUED BY SAXES

New Owners Did Not Live Up to Their Contracts The Midwesco Theatre company,

which operates the Bijou theatre in Appleton and more than a score of other motion picture houses in Mliwaukee and other Wisconsin cities were made defendants in three suits brought by John and Fred Saxe and Oscar Brachman who seek a total of \$58,500 charging breach of contract The theatres had originally been

wesco. The suits were filed Friday in cirbaseball game between the local cuit court at Milwaukee by the three freight house team and Fond du Lac men who had been asociated with will be a feature of the picnic. Other the Saxe company. Each seeks \$19. 500, charging the Midwesco empany agreed to purchase that amount o stock from them in the Copital making arrangements are Konneth Amusement company, Madsion, and Chapelle, sports and entertainment; that the contract has not been ful-

### PERMANENT COMMITTEE **BOOSTS ROAD AT GILLS**

A permanent committee will be elected at a public meeting at Gills Landing Monday evening to carry on work for a proposed new road to be constructed along the east bank of the Wolf river between Weyau-EMANUEL EVANGELICAL, Cor. wega and New London via Gills Franklin & Durkee-sts, J. F. Nien- Landing according to notices sent stedt Minister. Bible school at 10 A out by Alan H. Trip, president of the M. E. A. Deteman Supt. Commun Association for Relief of High Taion service at 11 A. M. with ser-iter and one of the leaders in the mon by the paster. Subject The movement. Plans also will be made Grace of God. The mixed quartet at the meeting to incorporate Gills Temporary officers of the group

It is pointed out that the new road will open a new and fertile field for fishermen and petitions asking the state highway commission, the Waupaca county board and the town boards of Weyauwega, Caledonia and

Muckwa, to take steps for building

the road have been placed in circulation throughout the state. Miss Evelyn VanRoy has been spending the past week at a cottage on Lake Winnebago, near Oshkosh. Miss Bernice Schomisch. been attending summer school at the Oshkosh State Teachers college, also has been staying at the cottage,

# This Date 'n American History

JULY 28 1729-Carolina became a royal pro-

vince. -French feet, advised by Washington, landed at Newport, R. I. -Confederate troops defeated at

Moore's Mills, Mo. York supervisors appropriated \$2,000,000 for relief of drafted then.

# How To Play Bridge

had been won in play." The total The revoke penalty has caused no tricks thus counted may or may not end of discussion in Contract; and give points to the side which counts many disputes have arisen concerning them. For example, a Declarer down datz, one ... the two the application of the law pertaining three but detecting an adverse re- dancers in the contest at Waverl Technical Men in Future, thereto, which provides that revoke voke, would be down only one; the Beach which started at 5 o'clock penalty tricks count "exactly as if adversaries, however, would score for the afternoon of July 14, said Friday won in play and assist Declarer to that one. Declarer would have saved, afternoon. "The dance marathon in

John F. Dille Co.

Score love. Declarer bids four Mr. and Mrs. H. Spades and makes only two-odd but Wisconsin Power and Light company, the adversaries revoke and the two sons. John and Billy, visited at Raddatz said. Fond du Lac. About 150 attended the penalty tricks give him a total of the Peter VanRoy home, W. Pros-Declarer pect-ave, Friday evening. scores game because he bid for it and Mr. and Mrs. A. Johlin are spend-

ends up with enough tricks to make ing the week end at Rockford, Ill. it. The penalty tricks count as if won Mrs. Viola Fox will leave Monday in play and enable Declarer to go for Three Oaks, Mich., where she will visit her son, Mrs. Fox will make Score love. Contract two Spades: the trip by motor with her son, Ever-Declarer wins eight tricks in play and ett of Green Bay. obtains two penalty tricks for an adverse revoke. Although he now has

*MARATHON DANCE* COUPLE ELATED OVER VICTORY

will have tied the world's record to make his contract or to go game" as he would be penalized for a set of which Joseph Vanisky and I have (Law 43-b). But the law does not say one instead of three, but he would not been participating is one of the few that Declarer can score game without score for the revoke. ognized. We lian't sleep any Friday because of the excitement and joy of Mublenbein and being the victors

The dancers expect to continue un til Monday morning if possible. Doc tors say their condition is fair. Their food consumption has been regular and their muscles are flexible, according to the doctors.

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# Summertime Reflection

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### HOOVER EXPECTS TO **WASTE NO WORDS IN** CAMPAIGN THIS FALL

Candidate Will "Be Himself" if All Present Indications Son Of Man **Hold True** 

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington - Herbert Hoover, his very nature, may be expected to

cient, hard worker and it would not be his nature to step out of character and become one of the ballyhoo boys. THE SON OF MAN: The Story of He will have little to say during the campaign. He plans not to waste any words at all, which is exactly the course he has always pursued in the

this new life, Emil Ludwig's work!past. Instead of making any preten-wide popularity as a biographer, and tious swing around the circle he will the unquestionably attractive style of addresses and this his latest book unite to insure deliver a few radio for Ludwig's "The Son of Man" a none of them will be very long. place among the season's best sellers. Not that Hoover isn't going to make himself plain on any issue where plain-speaking seems to be de- this key to his biography: "This book manded wy political expediency. Not deals with 'Jesus,' and has not a word

that he isn't going to work hard on to say about 'Christ.' He continues: his job as a candidate. He expects to "The author does not meddle with do both, and probably will work just theology: that arose later, and he as hard in organizing and directing does not prtend to understand it." the campaign as if he were out on ing admission, for since Jesus claimthe stump most of the time. But times are changing and there ed to be the Christ, was acclaimed as

any such by his followers, and is so acis a question—whether people tion's highest and most important ofattending county fairs.

Furthermore Hoover though he may not be an expert politician, has is bound to be very incomplete, inacquired a great deal of political adequate, and unsatisfactory. Such horse sense. Speaking tours have dis- proves to be the case. tinct dangers, as many campaigners have learned. Experience has shown wig states that in his biography "nothat when a candidate once lets him- thing has been superadded: that is self get into the hands of a local committee almost anything may happen mash which is called a historical novas a result of someone's bungling el (caricaturing, as Goethe said, both Remember what happened when romance and history, and hardly prac-1916 and became involved with the lo-iguous) would have been in this case Johnson? The incident is supposed to venture to ascribe to Jesust imagin-

The contrast between the Hoover tuitive power." method of campaigning and the Smith How Herr Ludwig, when he made method happens to fit the man and mind in the position of a poker player esting but grotesquely distorted life possible. The chips in this case are Strauss or "Vie de Jesus" of Renanthe millions of extra votes turned in serious in its purpose to show the hisby the last two Republican landslides, torical Jesus with what they would Smith, on the offensive perforce as call the supernatural stripped away. well as by his liking for that method, Unfortunately, like both Strauss and is taking chances in the attempt to Renan, Ludwig sees Jesus from the get them away from him.

In remaining silent from the time greatness of Jesus. "All Jesus' miraof his nomination to the date of his cles might be shown to have been no acceptance speech August 11, Hoover miracles, or a hundred new miracles seems to feel that be would have might be successfully ascribed to him nothing to gain by rushing precipitately into the campaign with state-diminish his greatness." ments of an important nature. After less, in taking the attitude that Jesus called off his semi- was not the Christ, Ludwig necessariweekly press conferences.

comparison, has been that forms an integral historical part valuable. He cracked out immediately in the life of Jesus. a reiteration of his opinions on prohibition laws, made a speech lauding the material which he incorporates Taramany, and has since spoken up solely from the gospels, particularly as often as he felt it might do any good. He has daily press conferences formed reader constantly notes ma-

When Senator Jim Reed hurled his terial inserted by Ludwig from his harroon into Hoover the other day imagination. For instance, he says and said he would prefer the Prince of that Jesus being near the upper wa-Wales as president to "an English- ters of the Jordan not far from Ceasalike Hoover, not a word cametrea Philippi visits a cave dedicated from the Hoover camp.

tablets, marble statues. Greek inscrip Allen White declared that Smith's election would be tions. A man from Philippi, passing a "menace" and cited Smith's alleged that way and seeing the strangers in necord in the New York assembly on the grotto, comes and explains every legislation concerning liquor and vice. thing to Jesus." the governor lost no time in grabbing This scene, this incident are his shillalah and going after the Em- course made up by Herr Ludwig out peria editor and the charges he had of the whole cloth. There is no basis made. There may be more of the for either in the Scriptural account. same, as the Anti-Saloon League and One's confidence in other scenes and the Methodist Board of Temperance, incidents is shaken by this insertion Prohibition and Public Morals have of fiction into what purports to be se sent cut millions of copies of that leg-rious. historical fact. In other words, Herr Ludwig's pro-

islative record. Although Hoover may not be lifte imagination, which played him outbursts such as tricks in his "Napoleon," need think that he him to even more serious criticism isn't capable of it. He can, on occa- when his imagination is permitted sion, explode with a terrible roar, to take liberties with the facts con-The difference between his explosion cerning the most sacred figure of all and Smith's is: Smith has been long time. enough in politics to carefully plan. We are compelled to believe, de and time his fusiliades. Hoover's ex. spite his protest of historical care and plosions are genuine and are released accuracy, that Ludwig belongs with without particular timing.

#### SPECIAL TRAIN FOR LEGION CONVENTION

Appleton legionaires who contemplate attending the state convention at Wausau, Aug. 13, 14, and 15, may have a special train, according to reports from officers of Oney Johnston post. Numerous legionaires have al ready signified their intention of attending the convention while others who might take advantag special traveling facilities have been asked to get in touch with NC. O. Baetz, commander of the post.

Big Pienic, 5 Cor's., Sun., July 29. Free Dancing afterroon and evening. Big contest.



Lawrence College

Jesus, by Emil Ludwig, Boni and

The preeminence of the subject of

In his foreword Herr Ludwig gives

This is an honest but very damag

will read Herr Ludwig's book, to ad-

word to say about 'Christ'" immedi-

Again, in his foreward Herr Lud-

point of view of the non-Christian.

He is sympathetic: he admits the

neither the one nor the other would

ly omits much of the Gospel narrative

Though Ludwig claims to get all of

those of Matthew and Mark, the in-

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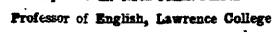
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### Books Of The Week By W. E. McPHEETERS

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> George Bernard Shaw (Brentano's). Disrueli, by Andre Maurois (Apple-

.udwig (Lweright). Sunset Gun by Dorothy Parker

Lweright). The Rise of the House of Rothschild, by Count Egon Caesar Corti (Cosmopolitan),

longer expect a candidate for the na-cepted by the majority of those who away into the realm of palpably false imaginative scenes, incidents, and fice to run around kissing babies and mit that this biography "has not a psychological happenings which the author attempts to fix on Jesus as ately suggests that as a biography it factually true.

> cisms that we consider this biography as inadequate and even misleading in . its attempts to picture Jesus as he actually was, we hasten to add that the book deserves a wide reading for why the book is short. The mishit is as readable as any of Ludwig's previous fascinating biographies.

Hughes went to San Francisco in ticable when the sources are so ex- the author concerning Jesus, his actions, and the explanations thereof, and Senator Hiram immoral as well. One who would one will find the book doing one thing be associated with the poetry of sail- struggle which He had to go through have cast Hughes California and ary sayings and doings, should be a land and times in which Jesus dwett, be puzzled to find any connection His submission to the life of a manperson at least equal to Jesus in in- and the people among whom he lived, betw-en these thomes and that of his its sorrows, disappointments, sufferand moved, and had his being. The poetly plays "Good Friday" (1915), ings, and find death, all of which He first chapter, for instance, called "Je. "The Trial of Jesus (1925) and "The must endure if He were to save manmethod is already obvious. Each these statements, probably had in rusalem," brings that great city of Coming of Christ", just published. George Moore's imaginative the past into focus until the reader If one will recall, however, Masemethod happens to fit the man and mind George above a his position in the campaign. Hoover "The Brook Kerith." a highly inter-forgets the limitations of time and field's first poem of world-wide fame, and the Holy Babe is born, the Host space and feels himself transported with most of the chips, playing them of Jesus. Perhaps Ludwig hoped to into the very life of the great Jewwill realize that religion has interyour hearts, your King is there: You
close to his belt and risking as few as produce a work like "Leben Jesu" of ish metropolis which was to play so
ested the suitor-need from the hearts. great and fatal a part in the life of

> Married Folks Dance at Mackville, Tues., July 31. Also

# Here's A New

inner-m party, in pad-

There is a very attractive girl in the story-Holly Bayne, whose beau-Jesus, the Son of Man, by Emil 19 and struggles against poverty quickly win the sympathy and then day, with a the heart of the young roomer. When per day, we her proud mother attempts to marry and eighten ters as migred, her to Furness Brooks, scion of any Piever old and wealthy family, Holly and dents is Warrington are in designir.

But of course everything comes out account f a romance full of hilarious situations and alout a bit improbable but the characters highways in I are human and likable. A very pleasant book for vacation reading.

# Having suggested by these criti- Masefield's where prairies is

ever born". "The Coming of Christ" dramatizes

attractions for young people. | the preparations for Christ's appear- poem of great heauty.

# port Shows

The Minneap-lie, St. Paul and Sault Washington, recently, The outlook list of ten best selling Fiction Book bulletins of warning to the public as inquiry about the art st and was tell religious.

See. Marie rainting to the public as inquiry about the art st and was tell religious. The outlook list of ten best selling that Go len Grit, was been in San part of their 1978 and 1979 Cross than objects in London and Ste. Marie railread company is issuing. A farm owner near Neenah made part of their 1908 and 1909 Cross Francisc, educated in London and Crossings Canto as'y campaign. A now lives in New York. You'll Like Crossings Carry as'y campaign. A now lives in New York.

Statistical tereor, recently compiled. A Kankaura woman's maiden name

**RAILROADS WORKING** 

TO CURB ACCIDENTS

TWO FLIGHTS GP, by Mary Roberts Rinchart. Doubleday. Doran that there will be tragedies at some endeavor to two, estationship. Mr automobiles on a When Warrington, young bond of the 130 178 highway crossings. salesman, rents a room in the Bayne at railroad crossings, the report indiction wild she desired, plunking into a set of complicated cates, with 1011 persons killed and It was an Applican moman who edith Nicholson (Bobbs Merrill).

NON-FICTION

The Intelligent Woman's Guide stolen bonds attempted suicide, and to Socialism and Capitalism, by so on and which will land him, an accidents. A cot 1 100 of these in immediately forth rought about by ears address of sevestances we

he sides of trains.

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that crossing commations should pro-Ade to avoid pressure The construction of new New Poem Is obedience to step signals should be compalsory. The public should culti-A Simple One for trains and to exercise proper care

And though one may reject many of his assumptions and statements of THE COMING OF CHRIST, by John ance upon early, the temptations Maserield. The Macmillan Company, which are presented to him to turn John Masefield's name will always aside from God's great task, and the magnificently. It makes alive the ors and of the sea. Some readers may as he contemplated the meaning of kind.

> "The Everlasting Morey" (1912), one of Heaven sing to mankind: "Open ested the sailor-poet from the begin- shall look at him face to face". And ning of his career. "The Everlasting the shepherds in adoration cry; "For Mercy" W. H. Hamilton has called this most little lad is one Who comes "one of the greatest religious poems to save folk under sun And bless us all and be our Lord," This is a simple, dignified, reverent

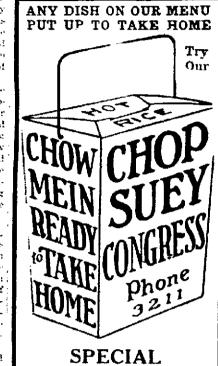
#### HASKIN REPLIES TO QUESTIONS ON VARIED SUBJECTS

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# NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

### BERGSTROM PAPERS WIN BY BIG SCORE

# Swamp Softwood Knots 28 to

Neenah Bergstrom Paper compamy softball team defeated the Soft-Friday evening by a he American league weekly match. Bell Telephone company team, I to 0. on aecount of having players not gan Power and Light company team Clark team defeated the Butchers by a score of 6 and 3.

Games for the evening of Aug. 1 are Bergstrom Papers vs. Kimberly-Clark at Columbia park; Butchers vs.

Thalke in the second round of the championship tennis tournament. Olsen arew a bye for the next round will meet the winner of the Kelly-Strange match in the finals. In the championship horseshoe

pitching tournament. Peterson defeated Madison and Louis Schmidt de-Peterson and McElroy. Schmidt will throw for the championship Tuesday evening, at Columbia The Red Devils and Bad Eggs will

lumbia park in the Young men's softball league and the Rinky Dinks will play the Islanders at Doty park. The annual swimming tournament

at which medals and ribbons will be Aug: 4 at the municipal bathing

#### NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah- Jack Wimple. Marinette. is visiting here for a few days.

B. A. Bessex and daughters, Mrs. Kenneth Kuehl and Miss Jeanette Bessex, have returned from an auto trip to Duluth where they visited relatives for a few days. Mrs. W. Z. Stuart, Mrs. John

Schmerein, Mrs. J. D. Canava and tending the Wisconsin League of Woman Voters' conference. Mrs. J. W. Ayers and children have

The Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Reykdall

sen spent Friday

Kaukauna. "Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gram and chil-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kuehl left Saturday to spend the weekend trout fishing in northern Wisconsin.

Mrs. C. B. Baldwin and Mrs. Edward Hessieman spent Friday at Ra-

Mrs. Pearl Mansur and daughter,

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hanson. N. Park-ave Mrs. Addie Schmidt has returned

from Chicago where she has been on last two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carlin, Chicago, are visiting relatives here over the weekend

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dollahan, Centralia. Ill., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Kurtz.

A daughter was born Saturday a Theda Clark hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Yorkson, W. Doty-ave. Twins, a boy and a girl, were born

Friday night at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John Daw, E. Wis consin-ave. Mrs. Daw was Miss Marie Gaffney before her marriage. Roy Nash is home from an eastern business trip for the Menasha Printing and Carton company.

through eastern Canada and the Miss Gertrude Parker, Chicago, visiting here for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. William

John Meyer, Menominee Mrs. Mich., is visiting her sister. Mrs. Lester Johnson and Harold Jasher

son have returned from a two week auto trip to Quebec, Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cannon ar

home from a trip through the south western states.

#### TWIN CITY FOLKS **GIVE FLOWERS TO** THEIR HOSPITAL

Residents of Neenah and Menasha are invited to offer flowers for nationts confined in Theda Clark hospital to be picked up by Appleton Post-Crescent Flower Cars beginning Saturday, June 2, and evry Saturday until the end of the flower season next fall.

Persons who will have flowers for the hospital are invited to leave their names and addresses at Elwers Drug store, phone 24, if they live in Neenah, and at Frank Hoff mann's grocery, phone 212, if their

esidence is in Menasha. All calls must be made to those olaces before 8:15 on .Saturday morning. It will be impossible for the Flower Cars to call for flow-

ers if the calls are received after that hour.

#### 28 MUSICIANS TRY **OUT FOR ORCHESTRA**

Neenah - Twenty-eight musicians 3 in Onesided Game Friday tra. From all appearances such an o'clock Saturday morning for Camp orchestra is to be a reality as rehears-; Douglas where they will spend the als were started and the call extend next two weeks in the annual ennext Thursday evening.

charge of the business.

ed for another eeting and rehearsal campment of the Wisconsin National A group of citizens are to assist in signated as visiting and governor's bringing the organization about and day at the camp, at which time Gov wood Knots Fricay evening the organization about and cay at the camp, at which time Gov score of 28 and 3, at Doty Park, in will elect a group of officers to take R. Zimmermann will be present to re-

# within the age limits; Leffingweil Dedication Recalls That Doty Governed Two States for Beau Brummel—is particular about his personal appearance. Their

Clark at Columbia park; butthers to Park, Neenah, on Wednesday and conversation he intimated doubts of Both wear starched white collars, ex-Softwood Knots at Columbia park, 1922, Aug. 1 and 2. Leffingwell Drugs vs. Bell Telephone Thursday evening. Aug. 1 and 2. his perfect recovery, but there was cept in the case of Smith for sport Stoves vs. Wisconsin-Michigan Power neila an English comedy, by local tal- nothing visible that alarmed any one, dress. Hoover's collars are notorious-One of Appleton's strongest softball now hving, remember, that the Territrom rheumatism and later it was likes stripped ties, bow or four-in-One of Appleton's Stronger and Tuesday torial Governor of Wisconsin, James fared that his heart was attacked; but hand, and Hoover wears rather quiet the Neenah Paper company team at and 90 years ago on the spot which this medical attendants, though fully four-in-hands of gray, brown or blue. John Strange defeated Oakley Nea- public park later also became Gover- to sudden death, had, we believe, no ry and Fred Olson defeated Frank nor of Utah where he resided at the expectation of his demise last evening. time of his death.

of this historic character and of his ing end. A few days death, June 13, 1865, is given for the death, his neighbor, Mr. Robert A. first time to the people of Wisconsin, Campbell called to inquire as published in the Salt Lake, Utah health. He found him lying on the

"Late last evening the intelligence of the death of Governor Doty fell upon the ears of our citizens with almost as much surprise as the jottings of the electric wire that brought us the inplay together Monday evening at Co- telligence of the assassination of President Lincoln.

"For the last ten days the deceashad been confined almost constantly admonished my turn may come at assemblyman for the second district to his room; but on Monday, feeling any time." somewhat better in health, he walked awarded the minners, will be held out into his garden. Yesterday, he was confined to bed and seemed depressed in spirits: yet, with an intinate friend he spoke for about balf

### CITY COUNCIL ACTS TO REMOVE TRACKS

### Used to Be Put Back in pioneer of Wisconsin. First Class Shape

Mrs. G. Long have returned from partment spent Saturday in measurused in the city limits prior to an effort to have it removed and the returned from an auto trip to Mem- streets put back in first class condi-

have returned from a month's vaca- company has tracks from the west tion with relatives in northern Illi- city limits, along Main-st to Wisconsin-ave and on to Riveside park. The Mrs. John Tessendorf, Mrs. Harry Wisconsin-Michigan Power and Light Christensen and Mrs. Peter Christen- company has tracks on N. Commerwith relatives at clal-st from the north city limits to Wisconsin-ave and east on Wisconsinave to Walnut-st. The council, at dren. Milwaukee, are visiting at the its next meeting, Aug. 1, will take home of Mrs. Hans Gram, E. Wiscon- steps to have all trackage removed

within a certain length of time. Other projects to be taken into consideration in connection with the street railway companies is the overcharge of fare within the city limits by Oshkosh busses which have replaced interurban cars; a possible city bus people of the territory, he never had Mr. and Mrs. N. I. Blake. Miami. to connect with the cemetery: a place Fla. are visiting at the home of Mr. for parking of the Appleton-Neenah we heard him, when the peace of the with Menasha friends. cars other than on the streets, and territory was threatened, express hima possible extension of service to other Oshkosh, are spending a few days at parts of the city.

#### ${f TWIN}$ CITY CHURCHES

ST. THOMAS EPISCOPAL St. Thomas Episcopal church, 220 Washington-st. Menasha-Neenah. Rev. A. Gordon Fowkes, Rector.

8:00—Holy Communion. 10:00-Morning prayer and sermon

#### JUNIORS TO PLAY FOR

STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

Neenah - The Milwa kee-co and have returned from an auto trip of Wisconsin, the winner to go to Minneapolis next week to decide the throughout the United States until marriage will occur in September. the National team is al and American associations at their

The first game Sunday at Menasha. hree games to be played, the winner games. heing required to win two out of the!

# NEENAH REPUBLICANS

Neenah-A group of and 100 Republicans left here at 16 aprilal plants by Trinity o'clock Saturday morning by automobile for Kohler where they will be at the club house at room was followed by a concert by the Kohler band rook families and will of which Walter J. Kohler, candidate

A method of soldering two places of two thousand years ago.

TERRACE GARDENS TONITE Miss Loraine Sorensen, Appreciand Herbert Nielsen, son of Mr. and "Speed" Chamberlin and Mrs. Charles Nielsen, Neenah, were Mildred Schoepfel who danced parried Nov. 1, 1927 at Waukegan. 306 hours in the Marathon Con- here Friday. They are residing at nights. test will appear.

# NEENAH GUARDSMEN

Neenah — Twenty-eight musicians Neenah—Co. I. 127th Infantry, and appeared Friday evening at the city hall in answer a call for the purtation, 17th Infantry, under command of Capt. William H. Kuehl and Lieut. William Draheim, left at 10 tra. From all appearances such an o'clock Saturday area. guard Sunday, Aug. 5 has been de-

ent, serves to recall a fact that few. "He had for a long time suffered by high; Smith's are always low. Both has been transfered into a beautiful aware of the danger and his liability

"The deceased seems to have had The following interesting account some presentiment of his approach ther particulars read these tables:

> sofa but not looking un sually distressed. After inquiring about his health the Governor said, very em-"Mr. Campbell, when 1 think that of the many prominent iration papers to place their name men, such as Webster, Cia and on the Republican tickets as candi Benton, who stepped into the public dates for offices. Gruenwaid is seek

"James Duane Doty was born in New York, Nov. 5, 1739, was consequently over 65 years of age at his death. In addition to his widow now in this Great Lake City, believes in bereavement a son, Capt. Charles Doty of the U.S. Army and a daughter, Mrs. Fitzgerald, residing in Wis-"He entered public life at a very

early age, first took office under James Monroe and has held office position with nearly every subsequent administration. In early mannood he Wants Streets Not Being was a through frontiers-man and for of which the Rev. R. Schauer, former-

that portion of the North-Western tand "He was U. S. District Judge for Territory now embraced in the states of Michigan and Wisconsin. He was delegate to Congress from the Terridate for U. S. Senator when the ter- families, Eagles Auxiliary and friends. ritory was admitted under the Union as a soverign state and was only beaten by one vote, which sent old of Appleton have been engaged to fur Governor Dodge to Washington.

Mr. Doty was familiarly intimate of their day. He was originally a A parade will be one of the features. Democrat: subsequently in divisional limes was ranked with servativ

November, 1861, as superintendent of Indian affairs, and in the summer of 1863, when the administration was unable to longer endure old Harding, Mr. Doty was appointed governor of the territory.

interesting in conversation. With the Bemis.

difficulty and many, many times, have Crandon, are spending the weekend self anxiously in the interest of the "Our own intercourse with the deceased governor, was always agree-

able, and in another position than co-operation in measures advancing public business. His death leaves vacant an important office which we trust will be filled by as good and kind hearted a rentleman as leath we mourn."

#### NEENAH SOCIETY

Neemh - Mrs. Lloyd Nobert and Miss Margaret Bauer will entertain JUSTICE CONSIDERS a group of young women Monday evening for Mrs. Quiram Ewing, Chica-Green Bay baschall teams in the Jun- 20, at the Steffen summer cottage on for baseball league spot we by the the lakeshore buth of the city. A

Robin Smith, 4 sen of Dr. and Mrs. T. D. Smith, entertained a group of JOHN MARX QUITS BANK: championship games later in the fall liers and siris Friday afternoon in honor of his burnday anniversary. will starn at 1:30 in order to allow The afternoon was spent in playing

The White Clover Leaf club, Oshkesh, will come to Neenah Sunday at- and will be succeeded by E. A. Meyer. termeen to held its annual picture at vice president and general manager Riverside park. A dinner PAY VISIT TO KOHLER: served at moon, followed by games.

between 75 cribs of Neonah and Hortonville, the church choir and a picnic by a group bile for Kohler where they will be of Twin Coppense at Richter resort vertising for his for a wire weven entertained with similar groups from Sinday, will attract, large number fence to surround a stilled for various parts of the state. Lunch of people to Lake Poysian. The sports the new Butta des Morts school buildman pictic will be for members and ing. The bifs will be occurrable at and a trip through the Kohler plant throughout the day with baseball Aug. S. sames, boat and other races, contests for men, women and children, a picture. The Bank o England is permitted the dinner at noon followed by more to been for public sale without

iron together with copper was known sames and contests. The Hortonville license. Or it with as an alternato Roman artisans in England nearly Gelegation will be accompanied by its tive, turn to participally, which the two thousand years ago. Miss Loraine Sorenson, Appleton,

# LEAVE FOR DOUGLAS Artist And Statisticians Give Voters 'Inside' Information About Their Choice Of Candidates

HOOKERS FROM LOW HALL TOWN CHOKES ON

Herbert Hoover and Alfred E. Smit have a number of things in common. Each is 54 years old. Both were born in poor and humble surroundings family men with children, both are loved by their professional associates. Hoover's intimates call him "Chief:"5 Smith's know him as "Al."

Both are radio and baseball fans. Each wears a large collar and comparative low shoes. Each-despite the legend of Smith's brown derby and the fact that neither would ever be taken clothes are always pressed and someone sees to it that their hats, suits. Neenah - The dedication of Doty an hour in his usual manner. In that shirts and ties match in harmonious

attending parochial school. Each is of a religious faith never before repre sented in the White House. For fur

#### GRUENWALD, LARSON ARE SEEKING OFFICE

Neenah- Reinhold Gruenwald and Nels Larson, Neenah, have filed nomlife when I did, none are left but ing the office of sheriff of Winnebago my old friend Governor Cass, I am co and Larson is seeking reelection as

#### SOCIAL ITEMS AT **MENASHA**

Menasha-Henry J. Lenz post of the American legion will give another oper air dance at Menasha park next Mon day evening. The series will continue during August and early part of Sep-

The Cutholic church at Greenville many years was regarded as the ly of Menasha, is pastor, will hold its annual picnic Sunday. A large number

subsequently its Follette park Kaukauna, Sunday, July 25. It will be for members and their The Eagles American legion drum corps of Menasha and the drum corps nish the music. There will be danc ing both afternoon and evening and with Jackson, Clay and Webster and music will be furnished by the Valley Calhoun, and the leading politicians Melody orchestra of the Twin Cities.

#### MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha - Mrs. O. V. Theile, New York, and Mrs. W. M. Ruckle and Mr. Doty as a private gentleman daughter. Ruth. Wisconsin Rapids, was pleasant, agreeable and always are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. G.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sternhagen,

Mrs. R. Hoch and son. Ronald, and family, Duluth, are visiting Mrs. Hoch's brother, H. E. Trilling and family.

C. W. Laemmrich has returned from Racine, where he attended the that of editor, we even had his hearty annual convention of the Wisconsin Funeral directors and Embalmers as sociation. The convention next year will be held at Wausau.

> trude Schierl will leave Monday for and citizens were told would be the round the intercepter sewer at a cost Milwaukee and Chicago, where they city's share of the subway," the messwill spend their vacations. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Musial are planning to spend Sunday at Sturgeon

### DAMAGE SUIT CASE Menasha-The damage case of Her-

Recreation evening will be spent in playing of the Fox River Valley Flour company, Neenah, was tried Saturday collection. merning before Justice F. J. Budney who took the matter under advise championship between the two states. Mr. and Mrs. wey Lane, Main-st, ment for 72 hours. The case involves the city expects to spend the rest of There were originally 315 teams of the engagement of their daughter a collision between a light truck and the year and the total of estimated exstarting in Wisconsin, slitting down Mildred Lane, to Walter F. Land- an automobile. The plaintiff claims penditures, including \$62,000 for the to the two which it play here Sun- skron. Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. damages to the amount of \$200 and subway is \$434,998 and the total esti-

Menasha-John Marx, Sr., has tendered his resignation as a director of the council's program: the First National bank of Menasha, will be of the Marathon Paper Mills compa. \$57,789.00. ny. The former director plans to retire from active business BUY WIRE FENCE

Menasha-R. A. Durllamme, seire-1000,00. ity of the board of chication, is ad-

feace to sume " & subjects field at continue the secretary's for or Wednesday.

terms of the Conter are wide enough

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# ALS FEAT JOB WAS AS CLERK IN FULLOW FISH MARKET DELECTIONSE DISH IZ NO ENDELLE HIS HAVORITE TOTAL OR SMITH 54 YEARS OLD AND IS STY SEIN TAIL WEIGHS MA SEL SEL

Age 54-Born August 10, 1874, in poverty on a farm it West Branch, Iowa. Height-5 feet 11 inches. Weight-192 pounds. Father-Blacksmith and farmer.

Father died during Hoover's boyhood. Eyes-Blue; doesn't wear glasses. Color of hair-Brown. Smokes-Cigars.

ABD HE NOOF IS

Children-Two sons Hat-Brown or gray fedora Tie-Blue, brown gray or dotted four-in-hand of

uiet tone and pattern. Collar-High, white, starched turn-over, size 1612. Suit-Duoble breasted blue, brown or gray sack, (Flanel trousers in summer.

Shoes-Size S. black calf or white canvas. Religion—Quaker. First job-Did chores on uncle's farm.

Schooling-Worked way through prep school and Leind Stanford. Favorite dish-Apple pie or corn bread. Recreation-Game fishing, big and small.

triangles on desk blotter, listening intently and concen-Favorite amusements-Attending concerts, big league baseball games, amateur sports, and playing solitaire and

Informal title used by associates-"Chief." Reading habits-Devours biography and detective

stories. Reached nomination-Through great engineering car-

er and public service in state and social administration. Hobbies-Collecting fishing tackle. Has one of the best ollections in America.

### ALFRED E. SMITH

THE ARTISE OF

ALS HOBBY IS KEEPING TO BAP SCORE AND PLETS

Age 54-Born December 30, 1873, in poverty in lower New York East Side under Brooklyn bridge. Height-5 feet 844 inches.

Father-Truck driver. Father died during Smith's boyhood.

Smokes—Cigars,

Weight-178 pounds.

FIVE FEET ELEVEN &

AND SMOKES CIGARS

INCHES TALL, WEIGHS 192 LBS

Eyes-Blue, wears eyeglasses on black ribbon for Color of hair-Gray.

Children—Three sons and two daughters. Hat-Brown or black derby, or gray fedora. Tie—Colored stripes, bow or four-in-hand.

Collar-Rather low, white, starched turn-over, standing wing, size 15 😓 Suit-Single-breasted blue, brown or gray sack.

Shoes—Size 71c. black or tan calf. Religion-Roman Catholic.

First job-Clerk in Fultor, Fish Market. Schooling-Worked way for five years in St. James Parochial School.

Recreation-Golf. (Duffer class). Conduct in conference-Moves about in chair, gets up

Favorite amusements-Attending theater, preferring tragic drama and movies; big league basebali games playing cards with family and listening to radio. Informal title used by associates-"Al" or "Governor."

ernment and politics. Reached nomination-Through successful career in

Hobbies-Keeping scrap books and pets.

# ful of receiving the \$103,000 held up by the city pending the decision in CHICAGO EXAMINER

#### Three Bandits With Sawedoff Shotgun Rob Paymaster in Pressroom

\$75,600. But with the program as it is payday for the pressmen on the Chicago Herald and Examiner. but due to a sortie of armed robbers Friday "I am filing my veto to this resolu- night, it was deferred until Saturday. treasury was empty but since that tion knowing that it is liable to be. Upon entering the office of the time approximately \$03,000 was re- passed over my veto, and realizing press room on the first floor, one of

ceived from the county from income that the railroad commission can tax collections. He estimates other mandamus us into court, but I feel I the three robbers tere open a pasterer of administration with said will annexed to be issued to Bdward Knuit at \$61.000, making a total of \$154,000 bursements from exceeding the result of administration with said will annexed to be issued to Bdward Knuit and John DeYoung, and Notice is hereby also given that all collection.

Then the mayor points out what American Legion, will play Sunday suppor will be set of after which the best Kuhr against Herman Jennijahn at \$61,000, making a total of \$154,000 bursements from exceeding the regun and ordered David O'Shean and do anything that will impair the fig. Von Collin, accompanied by Policeman George Larson, entered with the payrell of \$5.870 in envelopes. The sawed-off gun was pointed at

one of the trio disarmed the police officer, while a second seized the money The armed bandit guarded the employes while his companions fled. Witresses told police two of the holdup! men drove away in a dilapidated au-

Lunch Tonight at Sam's Place, Highway 47.

### TE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY TURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN

TY. In the matter of the estate of Caroffine M. Cary, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a
special term of the county court to
he held in said county at the court
house in the city of Appleton, in said
county on the twenty-first day of
Angust A. D. 1928, at the opening
of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considared:

Register in Probate
July 25 August 4-1L

# GOLDEN RULES BEAT PARK STARS 14 TO 3

#### Game Is a Good One Despite **Onesided Score, Spectators** Claim

Menasha-The Golden Rules of the

lenasha Kitten Ball league were de denasha park Friday evening. The game was a good one in spite of it be ng one sided. The City team won from the Wat

kins Products by a score of 16 to 3, being in the lead throughout the Schedule for next week: Monday, July 30-Standard Oils vs.

larathon Mills; City vs. Golden Rules Tuesday, July 31-Fountain Grill s. Park Stars; Watkins Products vs. denasha Printing & Carton company. Thursday, Aug. 2, Standard Oils vs. Fountain Grills: Menasha Printing and Carton company vs. City. Friday, Aug. 2-Golden Rules vs.

#### DRUNK IS FINED \$5: JAIL SHANKEY AGAIN

Watkins Products; Marathon Mills vs.

Park Stars.

Menasha - John Gothardt was arested Friday night and charged with ntoxication. He was arraigned before Justice F. J. Budney Saturday morn ing and fined \$5 and costs. Charles Shankey, Sherwood, promised Chief of Police James Lynan, Friday, that he would get out of

# PRINTING SALESMEN

the city if given his freedom, failed to

do so and was back in the police sta-

ton company is entertaining 50 sales men from all over the country at their annual meeting which opened Friday morning and closes Saturday afternoon. The business sessions are being held at the Elks club. The uncheons and dinners are being held there. Following the business session Friday afternoon the salesmen visited the Butte des Morts golf | links and made a second visit Saturday. The annual meetings are held for the purpose of discussing matters pertaining to the company's business.

#### LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution, issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court in and for the County of Outagamie and State of Wisconsin, upon a judgment rendered and docketed in the said court on the 26th day of November. 1924, in an action wherein Earl F. Miller Inc., is plaintiff and Fideli y & Deposit Company of Maryland and Henry F. Wegner and Phillip R. Hymers doing business as Fox River Decorating Company, are defendants, in favor of the said plaintiff and against the said defendants, Henry F. Wegner and Phillip R. Hymers, for the sum of \$475.70 Doilars and interest at 6% from November 26, 1924, which execution was directed and delivered to me as sheriff in and for said County of Outagamie, in and for said County of Outagamie, I have levied upon all the right, title

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of Johanna Knuijt, deceased, In probate. Pursuan: to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 14th day of July 1928.

all claims against said deceased pre-sented to the court Dated July 14, 1928.

BENTON. BOSSER & TUTTRUP, 369 Insurance Building. Appleton, Wisconsin. Attorneys for the Petitioner. July 14-21-28

# DOTY ISLAND

Dancing Every Night Except Sundays

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SOFT DRINKS LUNCHES

Across from Doty Theatre

Neenah, Wis.

# MAYOR RULE VETOES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Miss Cecelia Laemmrich and Ger- more than the \$25,000 the city council way at a cost of \$62,000, and postage states. TREASURY EMPTY

> finances, the mayor said that on July year, 1. after all orders were paid, the city:

Then the mayor points out what

added to the money new on hand is only \$154,0000, making it apparent lines is carried out the city will be in MEYER TO SUCCEED HIM debt to the extent of \$279,000 when the first day of next year rolls around. This is the way the mayor outlines

> Cost of running city balance year \$240,000.00 Subway \$82,000,00. Oneida Street Bridge Repairs \$12.

Your paying contracts let will cost

Your sewer contracts let will cost

\$87,359,60

ear \$434,098,00.

Interest \$15,000.00. This makes a total of \$509,008. .. Less returns on sewer and paving Winnered \$75,000,00. Total expenditures for balance of

to pay your loans."

the suit against Outagamie-co but the has made this money unavailable and it cannot be used by the city. "If we had this \$103,000..." the mayor said, "and did not build the sub-

of \$35,000, we might have finished the year owing the banks from \$50,000 to: new planned it will take about \$250 .-Going into a discussion of the city's 000 to pay our loans at the end of the ceived from the county from income that the railroad commission can

nancial reliability of the City." The average height of human beings. is 5 feet 5 inches. The tallest group them and as they raised their hands. day. The tournament will continue Henry Landskron. Menasha. The the defendant contentialm for a simi- mate revenues for the rest of the year, the shortest the African Neurillos. 4 iere the Australians, 6 feet 1 inch and feet 3 inches and the Eskimos.

A single pound of the finest spider that if the program the mayor out webs would reach around the world. THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Gaiveston ...... \$2 Green Bay ..... 58 Kansas City ...... 62 Milwaukse ...... 59

#### High atmospheric pressure prevails this morning over the interior of the

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Less receipts of \$154,212.62.

Amount we will borrow \$279.885.38.

The mayor says he is doubtful if valley. Rain has been general over the city has the legal right to borrow. Michigan, the Ohio valley and the warrant "but if the city is allowed to borrow that amount what are you going to run the city on next year? The local over the upper lake region and the local over the upper lake executor of the examination of the examination and allowance of the examination and allowa In courtesy to the public our ing to run the city on next year? The cool over the upper lake region and the windows will be lighted Friday 1927 tax warrant turned over approxi- Mississippi and Missouri valleys. The nights as well as Saturday mately \$350,000 to the general fund outlook is for mostly fair weather toand it will take nearly that amount night and Sunday for Green Bay and vicinity. No important change in tem-The mayor said he had been hope perature will take place.

sits down and then up again to walk about the room.

Reading habits-Devours current literature on gov-

practical politics from city ward to governorship.

# **ROBBED OF \$6,870**

Chicago - (P)-Friday usually is

LEGAL NOTICE

ed: The application of Paul V. Cary

aid estate... Dated July 27th, 1928... By the Court. MARJORIE K. DAVIS.

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tion. He is charged with intoxication MEETING AT MENASHA Menasha-Menasha Printing & Car

An undivided one fifth of Lot number seventeen in block number forty. Harrimans Lawsburg Piat to First Ward, City of Appleton. Wis. Notice is hereby given that I, the undersigned, as sheriff as aforesaid, will sell all the right, title and interest of said Henry F. Wegner, in and to the above real property to the highest bidder, for cash, at public auction, at the west door of the Court House, in the City of Appleton. County of Outagamie, and State of Wisconsin, on the 10th day of September. 1928 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day to satisfy the said execution, together with the interest and costs thereon. Dated July 20th, 1928.

COTTO H. ZUEHLKE,
Sheriff for Outagamie County. BRADFORD & BRADFORD,
Attorneys for Plaintiff.
July 21-28 August 4-11-18-25

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 7th day of August 1928, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the settlem of

Covember 1928, which is the time and
Notice is hereby also given at a
special term or said court to be held
at the court house aforesaid, on the
27th day of November 1928, at the

By order of the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN
Courty And

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# LATEST NEWS OF THE AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY

### CAR MAINTENANCE IMPORTANT ITEM

Oldsmobile Engineers Strive to Make All Parts of Car Easily Accessable

Preventative maintenance is the medium that assures both pleasure and economy to the motor car owner, according to T. H. Stambaugh, general service manager of Oldsmobile. He says that the progressive dealer, realizing the importance of preventative maintenance, is making it an integral part of his business.

"We have developed three methods to foster preventative maintenance in the Oldsmobile organization." Stambaugh says. They are the design of the car; training our service men in economical and proper methods, and educating our owners in the value of regular car inspections. What our engineers have accom-

plished in design is strikingly illustrated in our new Oldsmobile. Simplicity and ease of servicing have dominated their work. The new engine is one of the 'cleanest' ever designed, having fewer wires, gas and oil lines, parts and accessories exposed than is usual. This one factor means greater ease and accessibility in maintaining the car. Another feature of the design is the large ports that open into the valve mechanism chambers of the engine, giving quick and easy access to these parts.

"Our service engineers constantly are seeking quicker and simpler methods of performing necessary maintenance operations. Special time savng equipment is designed which will acilitate any work required and lowers maintenance costs. Our branch. distributor and dealer service organizations are trained in their use as well as preventative maintenance Oldsmobile owners.

"At the same time we impress upon | downtown treets. Oldsmobile owners the advantages of bringing their cars to the service sta- use them because of the crush of traftion at regular intervals for general fic. said a sales report.

performance as the annual visit to Sneathen, director of commercial car the doctor and dentist is assurance of and truck sales for Dodge Brothers. good health and sound teeth. In other Inc., got down a scrap book and turnwords it is the 'stitch in time' that ed to a list of "Dont's" given in saves many stitches later on."

# COUNT WON'T PONDER

Richmond. Va.-(P)-What a mule will do under given circumstances may they will immediately stop their ing, in the opinion of the Virginia Su- prevent your engine from coming to a

Wesley M. Smith was driving his when a mule suddenly veered into his them for trolley cars. A vibrating bell plans have been made for one, possi- follow it soon.

the proposition that there is nothing more uncertain than the actions of a mule under any circumstances."

# SCANDINAVIAN SHIPS

Copenhagen-(A)-One of the greather of idle ships.

Shipping Gazette, is Norwal worse off through, are more makeshifts, pro-crease in weight carrying possibilities has more ships laid up than any other or growth of a national merchant made. With both engines grared to half er nation in the world. Denmark and rine.

AMERICAN CARS WIN WAY

Unloading crated American cars on the water front at Rotterdam.

"Overseas buyers are finding Amer-Jand price than the motor products of

ovireas labds to one who could afford

cause of the American efficiency in

anced Super-Six classis. Dalloon

Complete car equipment

American prices—the best values in people will buy motor cars today in

export manager of the Hurison this luxury ten years ago, largely be-

deminating the world him. Con-der what quality features

car is still a better buy for quality command a position of leadership." [world.

Holland. 1928 is by the greatest motor export year ever known.

icam motor cars -at ever double any other country.

"Despite high ocean invights, all-large scale production,

verse propaganda and prejudices and "This export market"

markets through sheer unmatched a car like Essex has today

ten exerced the cost of the dinished son-Essex were making the carbo

"So rapidly is the foreign field tires large enough for

the world," says J. S. Draper, gener-

cars export this year than the com-thrakes.

though the expenses of freight, crat-

Motor Car Company.

### —and now the 6-Car Family!



TWO car families are pikers campared to the McAllisters of Monroe, Wash. who A have six units of transportation available. The family has three Dodge Brothers cars and three Graham Brothers trucks. Mr. and Mrs. McAllister use the Senior sedan; their daughters use a Standard Six and their sons use a Victory Six. The trucks are used in transporting cattle from the McAllister farm to market. A Graham Brothers meat delivery truck is not shown in the picture.

## TRUCKS ARE RAPIDLY **REPLACING HORSES**

**Newspaper Reprints Old Laws** in Use When Industry Was

Because of the growing need of speed, the Chicago Tribune has sold its last delivery horses used in the "It was deemed no longer safe to

Detroit automobile men noted with interest the passing of the last horse Preventative maintenance is the from the once great stables of the USE PACKARD ENGINE same insurance of good automobile Chicago newspaper. And Mr. Howard America's first automotive magazine of August 1, 1896. less than a year

"Don't let your engine puff in pass-WHY MULE KICKED CAR ing frightened horses," said the 32 year old suggestion. "Shut off the admission of gas and

after the publication began.

would prefer to commit ourselves to Graham Brothers trucks and commer- tor while the power plant of the Dorcial cars mention - the fact that the nier Superwal, one of the largest flynew buy replaces horse drawn trucks ling boats in the world, if not the large and keep stepping as long as he where parking space is at a premi-It's a simple case of economy, efficientiest, consists of two Packard 800 horses wants it to and he found the Auburn um. The body cy and 1928 demands for speed."

Power engines.

SEEK PLACE ON SEAS ing indemnity on a fixed scale to own- 50 miles with 60 persons on board. ers of idle ships. It is of Norwegian The Fackard engines give the Superorigin and has even recognition among wal 1600 horsepower at the conserva- and Auburn is the only manufacturer each front fender. The car is equipped est problems in the Scandinavian Norwegian owners, but must have neglive engine speed of 2,000 revolutions so far that is producing it as a regule with bullet shape side lamps. countries is the ever increasing num-ternational cooperation. From a Scan-per minute. German engineers bedinavian point of view all such theor, here the American made motors will built," Mr. Calm said. Admittedly, says the Scandinavian etical projects, even if carried give the great ship a considerable in-Prope tionately the viding no sound basis for existence and in range.

Sweden also are hard hit and every. Shipping men say world tennage is in greatly increased also, making it tiding of further much bizzer than the demand, and possible to lift from the water the ized laying up scheme in commection ditions for a long time.

#### PRINCE OF DENMARK SET NEW RECORDS IN SHIPMENT OF MAY SELL AUBURNS LATEST HUDSON

June, 1928, was a good month for Hudson-Essex: 31,160 Hudson dealers as compared with 23,081 units for the same month of last year. Dealer shipments for the first mon as of 1928 totalled 183,-665 as compared with 168,336 units for last year. Both June shipments and the six months' figures for this year constitute new rec

Made Motors Give Best of mark.

The Dorner Superwal during tests

morer speed, thrust of the provelled The latest relief theory is an organ-that it is idle to dream of letter con-maximum weight for the ship. It is sed laying up scheme in connection ditions for a long time.

The latest relief theory is an organ-that it is idle to dream of letter con-maximum weight for the ship. It is believed one motor at normal engine. with two thirds of its full load. Full load has not been completely deter-

> excess of 15 tops. The Superwall hull is 77 foot long ed has a maximum width of 11.2 feet. the delider estate and the the rease the width to 24.6 feet. The The gasetha iank room is immediately under the wing and has a fuel category suffer owns dent for 1948 miles. Gaseline in passi คมสคา คลไม้ทร. คลายค ลทสค มาต์ คโรวะ

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#### ONCE SACRED MOUNTAIN ADVERTISES CIGARETTES that the Preside law concerning

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developing that Hudson-Essex will pounds heaver. Silent rugged actually ship a greater number of steel body. Four wheel self-nergizing pany binit all together in 1919. Al- Colorful lacquer finishes. their sacrificial victims and tended though the expenses of freight, craft. "Today in the British Islas Essex sacred fire with relief the mount." ing, taxes and customs charges of leads all American, are in sales. High refered by day and Conced by extenction of majoh, they being the uses they have appealed from to can in Detroit, the American hullt'American cars expected, and today need bring about the end of the Acopse decision before, the sourcur

Considers Taking Over Agency for American Car in Homeland

The prince is an ordent motorist identical frames sent from Milwau-

IN 3 NEW AIRPLANES Phaeton-Sedan from the White Auto local dealers for Oakland Company, Los Angeles, Calif., and is ac Cars in this vicinity. so well pleased with it that he asked Europeans Find American Auburn call on him with a view of his FORD PRODUCING becoming Auburn distributor in Den-"Prince Erik has been living on a

ranch at Arcadia for the last two and one-half years, but recently decided to Packard engines have replaced return home," said Seilg Cahn of the Latest Model Places Automo- than 26 ottes in all parts of the corns be a matter for scientific investigation prancing and dart past, giving you a English and German motors in three White Auto Company. Los Angeles but it is not a matter for judicial rul- chance to let in the gas in time to of the best known airplanes in Eu- distributor for Auburn. "He bought rope. One of these ships is at Horta, the phaeton-sedan and liked it so well ine believed he could sell a lot of them "Don't use a gong on your automo- Azores awaiting favorable weather in its own country. He already has automobile along a Virginia highway bile. People hearing them will take for a flight across the Atlantic and shipped the Auburn home and will

qualities, speed and acceleration. He likes a car that will step right out for shopping 115 offered just what he desired. The new Model A chassis and has all the coarround top feature and the car's luxury and fashionable appearance of with a mutual insurance system pay on Lake Constance. Germany, flew extreme smartness he also found very large broughams. It is dark maroon "This model is executingly popular

#### NIGHT MAIL FLYERS HOLD TO COURSE BY OCEAN'S WHITE SURF

Paris-Pi- Night-Sying, air mail speed would keep the ship in the air service, is planned in France, patman systems.

Eleven diverging lines from Paris mined. It will be, it is thought, in to all parts of the country would be VISITORS TO EXCHANGE out by four transverse lines. A letter would reach almost any village overnight, as the intersecting air lines would connect and mail would reach principal railread points before the departure of secondary trains to small-LeBourget airfield, where Lindbergh week market activity,

landed, would be the postal and awrish

the planes is suggested us the MOS newspapers throughout the engineers who have mapped out the coutes, counted the probable cost and are furnishing ammunition to backets ernment, however, would retain Suregularly control over the service. All ostage, it is calculated, need be est double ordinary rates for intromake the venture self supporting lights could be obtained from first actus. The traffery however

#### MOSLEM MAIDS WIN RIGHT TO INHERIT

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# **AUTO MANUFACTURERS** REQUIRE MUCH SPEED

Railroads and Boat Lines **Brought** into Service When Supplies Are Short

From bare frame to finished mater

ear in cwints hands in three days

is another stary with a new angle on the high specimethesis popularized with several name als and steamship lines intern who into the theme. The story leadns on a recent Tuesday when to Donnad division of the with the suppliers, the A. O. Smith Company of Milwaukee, They On Thesha morning the frames

were hap i a Milwankee en a Chiemic train. The Grand Trunk ferry a crack train myre than two hours to

factory on Weinesday morning, were immediately upleaded and started at

and loves a fine car. A few days ago kee on Tuesday.
he purchased a new Auburn "115" The C. R. Kioshn Co. Inc., is the

# TOWN BROUGHAM | Mr. Spencer, who attended the new working people one recovered, which is remained conference of Washington credit, enabling them to buy their our conjugate of the sector working bus steading during the Harding administration, themes and to purple a custome less place out of the research to a mineral stay.

bile in Chauffeur - driven

The Ford automobile will rise into titude toward, Emphasis, the chauffeur-driven class with the when a mule suddenly veered into his path, damaging the car and injuring the driver. Smith was awarded \$5.000 Mr. Sneathen holds that the 1856 Mr. Sneathen holds that the 1856 Mr. Sneathen holds that the 1856 means awarded \$5.000 means awar

with red striping. A covered space tire is earmed to

model, the others being custom chauffeur's compartment is separated by a sliding glass partition in which there is an opening for communicaion. The passenger's compartment t upholstered in twill and equipment with arm rests, arm pulls, silk was iow shades, electric light, feet rest and a built-in clock. The model shown in New York car-

ried a hande made customsbuilt. Le Desen hedy and probably cost at least terned after the American and Ger- \$2,666. The production job should be considerably lower in price.

# INCREASE WITH MARKET

New York -(P)- The sorm'er visitors to the New York Stock Excange appears to be directly projectdepail to the news value rating of France the recent desirable by the government postal try, admittance to the visitors' call

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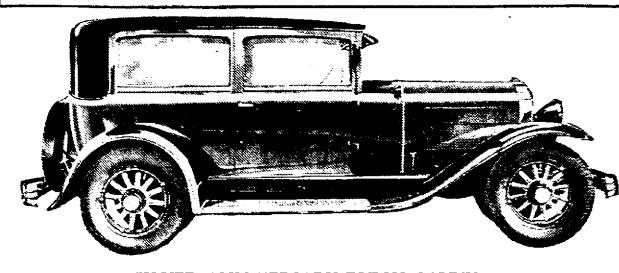
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Charles Box 1864 Objects to

Chicken Supper and Picnic, Sun., July 29. St. Marys Church, Greenville.

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NEW BUICK ON DISPLAY



SILVER ANNIVERSARY BUICK, MODEL 20 Five-passenger Two-door Sedan

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He expects to visit very seen, he told Friday meeting, the ears immediate, under the anytices of the English cerved here, Mr. Spender so I English community to the first seen of the Company in Los Angeles arriving in the purchaser's hands by Friday need—the cars built on the purchaser's hands by the company in Los Angeles arriving in the nor reliew to hold one of the Americ classes have been target to make a softle graduate to see the americal and reasonable to the second to the second and state appeared of monotone. The second to the second to the second and state appeared in memory of Whiter Himes Page, however, the receptor are stimulated to the residual state appeared on memory of Whiter Himes Page, however, the receptor are stimulated to the residual state appeared to the court of St. Though advertions and selections for the fermion of the court of St. Though advertions and selections. For the first officers to enforce prohibitions. Phaeton-Sedan from the White Auto local dealers for Oakland and Pentis James. The purpose of their follows to be decemented and to want more in all over the country without very ists to visit the United State, every was the most characteristic difference to a total wise in not cushing to ru year to fester fuller understaming of between the two countries.

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#### TILDEN'S REINSTATEMENT

The reinstatement of Tilden to the amateur ranks of tennis was the only logical course. Any other interpretation of this writing for pay would be ridiculous. If so fine a line is to be drawn as to what constitutes professionalism, our amateurs both in tennis and other sports may and can well be excluded from making a living. We cannot have champions unless they can live. When Tilden plays for money that will be a different thing. The timeliness of this reinstatement is proved by his winning of the Davis cup over the great French ace La-Coste. Not much can be said for the French reaction to the original action barring Tilden from amateur contests. It gives suspicion that amateur sports are being used too much for private gains by their promoters. It may become necessary to apply the same rules to promoters as to principals in determining what and what is not the amateur stat-

#### OUR WATERSPOUTS

The lake states, which a few years ago had a weakling sample of an earthquake, may now add to their boast-or so it seems at any rate—the peril of waterspouts. Three of them are vouched for as appearing on Lake Michigan last week, and by none other than Commander Eugene MacDonald, polar explorer and member of the archeological expedition which is yachting up to the copper mines of Isle Royale.

It is too bad that Commander Mac-Donald and Captain Ellingsen of the Naroca, who "had seen only one" other waterspout in thirty-five years, did not know as much about waterspouts as they hope to know about Indian mining. Their story is in danger of spreading misapprehensions among lake yoyagers and misunderstandings among landlubbers.

For the amazing fact about a waterspout is that it isn't a waterspout at all. When Commander MacDonald reports that his waterspouts were "one hundred feet in diameter and the water of the lake was thrown up in great volume" he gives the impression of a great fountain or geyser moving over the surface of the lake. On the contrary, a "waterspout" is simply a funnel shaped tornado cloud moving over a prairie of water instead of

a prairie of land. People who have "caught" waterspouts and tested their aqueous content report sadly that a waterspout over a salty'sea is composed of fresh water. True enough, the surface of the water round about this cloud will be considerably agitated. But the falling water in the spout itself is condensed from the atmosphere, like that from any other raincloud. There is no pillar of water

sucked from the billowy deep. The parade of Lake Michigan waterspouts viewed from the Naroca was a most unusual procession of tornadoes. Perhaps it will inspire conjecture about the changes in lake storm conditions which may have followed the cutting away of the forests surrounding these vast flat areas. But let no Lake Michigan resorter move his children to town for fear that a foundation of proportions dwarfing Old Faithful will come in and snatch them off the beach. A "waterspout" can move up a city street as easily as over the surface of a lake. And has.

### THAT AFT MOTOR

One hundred twenty miles from Horta in the Azores, the forward motor of the

French plane La Fregate went dead. That seems to have happened to plane after plane over the Atlantic and Pacific -and these other planes unfortunately had no aft motors. But La Fregate did. Instead of diving to the sea it hung aloft. The aft motor purred steadily. With speed reduced but in complete safety the French plane sailed on to Horta and the chance to try again.

There have been few better demonstrations of the advantages of multimotored with a in ocean flying. If air voyages between continents are ever to

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be popularized-the public will have to be assured that its life hangs on a thread less tenuous than the steady performance of a single motor. It will require evidence not only that planes will have reserve power to "carry on" but that the reserve power will permit repairs on the dead motor in the air.

#### CHIEF BYNG OF VIMY

Americans wonder why England has relatively so few murders and felonies as against the crime record of this country. There are many reasons, and one of them was strikingly presented by the choice not long ago of Lord Byng of Vimy, former governor general of Canada and commander of the Canadian army corps in its great victory at Vimy ridge, as head of Scotland Yard.

Now Scotland Yard is simply the London police headquarters. It is the center of a great city's police activities. The choice of Lord Byng to become commissioner of metropolitan police and head of Scotland Yard would be equivalent, say, to the choice of General Harbord to become New York city police commissioner. Byng will receive \$15,000 a year and will control the activities of twenty thousand police officers over an area of seven hundred square miles. The New York police commissioner receives \$10,000 a year and controls sixteen thousand officers over half that area. But the two jobs are comparable, and if New York's metropolitan area ever consolidates its police services they will be approximately equal.

The difference is that New York chooses police commissioners politically, like innumerable other American cities, while England makes the choice of a metropolitan police commissioner a very solemn affair. Lord Byng succeeds Brigadier General Sir William Horwood, who in his turn succeeded General Sir Nevill Macready. The deputy commissioner at Scotland Yard is a rear admiral, the detective chief a major general. Our big ities obtain independent and efficient direction of police activities only through an occasional stroke of political luck, as when Theodore Roosevelt had the job in New York and when Senator Couzens was prevailed upon to take it in Detroit..

It is easy to say that England has had centuries to develop its police system while we are still young. But that does not happen to be the truth. London never had a metropolitan police force until 1829. Crime until that time was rampant throughout England. Parliament provided for the general policing of the entire little island nation, just as our legislatures under the urge of motorized crime may have to centralize eventually the control of police activities throughout each state.

In less than a century this wonderful British police system under the leadership of men capable of commanding brigades and army corps in battle has made England about the tidiest of all nations, free of almost all murder and major crime. It has had the assistance of simple court procedure and swift justice, of course; but the lesson is there for the United States. just the same.

#### UP 100 STORIES

A New York architect remarked the other day that 100-story office buildings will be relatively common in a few years.

From the structural viewpoint there probably are no obstacles. It has been demonstrated pretty thoroughly that designers can make steel girders go to almost any height.

But there are such grave objections to the 100-story skyseraper that we doubt very much if it will materialize.

Traffic congestion in our major cities is almost unbearable even now. A monster building of 100 stories would treble it. It would concentrate too many people in one spot. The result would be an addition to the traffic stream that would simply paralyze things.

Cities of the future should aim at diffusion of downtown workers, not concentration. The 100-story skyscraper would be fine to look at, but it would be a distinct menace to the city that built it.

In 15 Kansas counties the wheat yield is expected to run 15,000,000 bushels above that of last year. Several boards of trade are reported as anxious to reheve the farmers of some of it without any charge.

The "dog days" are in July and part of August ? They are socalled because Sirius, the dog-star, most

Some scientists say that long confinement in an ill-yellow room may cause insanity,

A big head does not necessarily contain a big brain; nor does a big brain guarantee cleverness. The pulse known as "Pulsus paradoxus" in

which stops a moment when a deep breath is taken In Michigan the only crime unishable by death

A field ant has been known to hold in its Jaa weight 3,000 times heavier than itself. This is a swift age, but it still takes lots of wo

men thirty-nine years to icach thirty.

A Manx cat is one without a tail

## Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters per taining to bealth. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in tak and a stamper elf-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests fo: diagnosis or treatment of individual cases can not be considered. Address Dr. William Brady he care of this paper.

HABITS, HOBBIES AND HEALTH

No. L-Lying Abed in the Morning Early to bed and early to rise is twaddle to one ygienically wise. It may have been a good habit n the days of tallow candles. Today it is mainly the moron population that follows this ancient precept So far as our present knowledge goes it doesn't matter whether one retires to bed at 9 o'clock or at 12 o'clock, previded one gets the necessary number of hours of sleep. With very few exceptions the necessary hours of sleep vary with age, as fol-Infants 1 year old .......15 hours

Children from 5 to 8 years old .................11 hours Children from 10 to 15 years old ..........194 hours Adults up to middle age ....... hour Mature adults ...... hours Elderly retired or sedentary folk .......61/2 hours Factors in individual cases may alter these figures slightly. For example, one requires more sleep when one does hard physical work or play, and less sleet when one does mainly mental work. This is contrary to popular belief, but physiologically sleep i repair time, and one who merely thinks hasn't much epair work to do compared with one who labors In cold weather or climate one needs more sleep than in warm weather or climate. Some people are fat because they sleep too much and others sleep too much because they are fat. Skinny persons

require relatively more sleep than fat persons. So

lying abed in the morning is one of the best medi-

cines for Skingy Winnie or Slim Jim; but not s

good for us plump ones, and that's a great pity

oo because we know how to do this thing so well. The old timers were quite right about the ur healthfulness of lying abed late in the morning. I was even worse for them than being abed in any hour of the night, for by 8 or 9 o'clock in the morn ing the air in the bed room was something fright ful. Nowadays, however, the late sleeper need no worry about this, for nobody excludes night air from his sleeping room any more, or if anybody still does so, then let him he there and sphacelate, say I. I am for the survival of the fittest. There was another good reason for the prejudice of the old timers against sleeping late mornings-it cut in on one's quota of ultraviolet. This, too, need not concern us so much today. The absorption of ultraviolet varies with the area exposed to sunlight, so hat we have an obvious advantage over our grand-

parents in this respect. People who are, well, restless, of "nervous" temermanant, should he late. Persons who are of sanguine disposition, wide eved, slender build, slow pulse, cold, subject to spastic constipation or muous colitis, should he late.

Normal young persons should get up when they waken. These other classes profit by remaining age of czars—supreme rulers whose the industry and arrange agreements n bed an hour or two even when they no longer word is almost law in relation to or- for the conduct of the business most sleep. It is a good time to let the thoughts run free, ganized activities of producers who likely to bring the best results to all iscover some great ideas.

When you do get up, bathe or not, as you enjoy teresting fact that all four have pre- Treasury and because of his duties mines. nore. Cold water or warm, or perhaps an air bath, viously been connected in one way or suit your own taste. Also take a drink of water, hot, another with the service of the Fed. lence in handling large and complicatcold, as you like. Better omit salt or other things eral Government. from this morning imbibition. A glass or a pint is

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Personal Health Service

Be so kind as to advise what to do for a bad case Answer-Consult a physician. I do not give med-

Cooties

you suggest something? Answer-Smear this ointment freely upon the infested areas and leave it over night?

Yellow oxide of mercury ...... 3 drams Salicylic acid ...... 20 grams Petrolatum ...... 6 drams Mosquitoes Please recommend something to apply to arms and business proportions. Approximately and the consequent conduct of inter-

the itching of mosquito bites. (W. C. H.) Answer-Equal parts of the four oils, Olive, tar, redar and citronella makes good mosquito dope. great corporations which issue bonds such individual domination. Some may be rubbed over the exposed skin. A tioth, saturated with this and hung in doorway of Mr. Hays, it will be recalled, was tent or room will repel the varmints in disorder. Postmaster Relieve the itch by touching the bite with tr. iodin. States. peroxide, or aromatic ammonia, or by rubbing with a bit of wet soap, or applying glycerin, or bathing with saleratus in water. Oil of citronella alone re

mosquitoes but does not last long. (Copyright by John F. Dille company.)

#### LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Saturday, Aug. 1, 1903

The price of Anthracite coal which had been sta ionary during the envire summer was expected to increase 25 cents per ton within the following two

The local firemen made a harf mile run and laid 150 feet of hose and threw a stream in one minute and 18 seconds, within three seconds of the world

George A. Kohler was appointed a substitute letter carrier that day and entered at once upon his

Among the Appleton persons in Milwaukee the previous day were John Conway, C. B. Fride and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Zonne.

Miss May Webster was the guest of Miss Lulu Hughes of Fond du Lac George Woelz left that week for California and

month visiting relatives. Miss Emma Patten and Miss Alice Barnes accompanied by their mothers. Mrs. Thomas Pattern and among the nurses. Mrs. Lyman Barnes were hostesses to a large company of persons at a darking party at Riverview

Country club the previous evening, The Laurence college give club distanced that week after a most successful four of northern part each nurse is watched closely. Each etc., that have dropped on the floor, of the state and in some cores in Michigan. The reach reported that in some class as many as 500 taken from the nose and throat, and mouth and teeth, nutr Lous food regpersons heard the club

#### TEN YEARS AGO Saturday, July 27, 1918

A heavy rain was slowing up the big drive in the entire Marne region but hel rendered the Ger-

mans' position increasing!- delicit Organization of Appleton more rate a company of four minute speakers was to be cheered soon under brilliant of all fixed stars, then rises and sets in the the leadership of attorney John Morgan, it was anioanced that day.

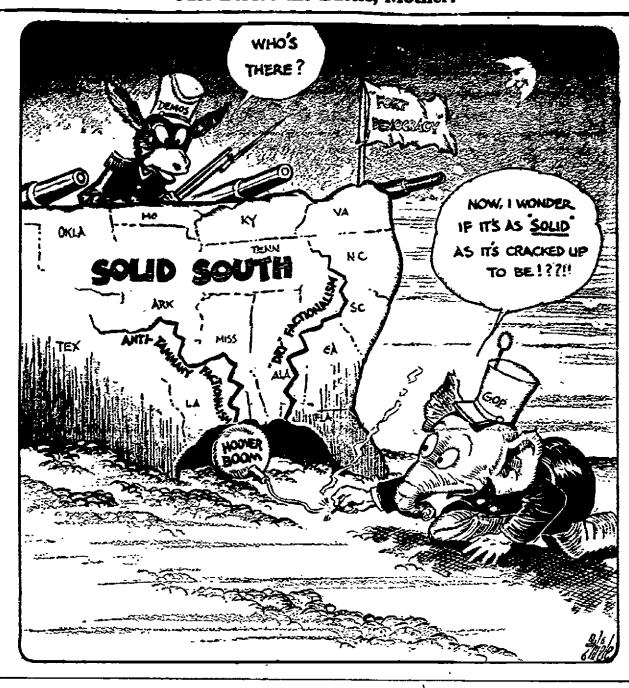
Mrs. Edgar Thompson Rac . Loaf Clover club at her horse 1742 State-st, the for anyone who takes care of a pa- be reported at once. previous afternoon

Miss Ruth Brainaid was the tamen of a beach party that afternoon in honor of Mes Gladys Brain- pencils or anything else to the of the Shick test, and by injecting and who was to marry George To This on July 31. Mrs. Dudley Pierce was to overtain the J. T. Reeve circle. Ladies of the Grant trmy of the Re- come in contact with the face or titoxin so as to increase her resispublic at a picuic at her beme to following Wed-

Miss Katherine Stoffel, which as a bookkeeper at he Matt Schmidt store, remark to her work after vacation of a week Miss Floret Zuehlke acceptioned Mr and Mrs. William Gunther and fam : on an auto trip to Sturgeon Bay.

It is estimated that within a copta of 4000 feet here are still over for the constant of the tons of coal left in the United Kingdom.

Just Before the Battle, Mother! ----



# ASKIN WRITES TODAY

INDUSTRIAL CZARS By Frederic J. Haskin

Washington, D. C. -American industry has passed through many dif-tries of another type, a former Fedferent phases and has adopted many eral official again being chosen. expedients for advancement, some of rubber industry has chosen General which might be called fads. The pres- Lincoln C. Andrews to take charge ent age in industry seems to be an of its affairs, adjust disputes within there are four such and it is an in-long ago an Assistant Secretary of the

dustry which chose a Federal judge, its train there surely is not one in the Kenesaw Mountain Landis. The man United States which does. the street perhaps might question the calling of organized baseball an obtain a job as czar of an industry is industry because its product from the Walker D. Hines. Mr. Hines was the public point of view is merely sport, successor of William G. McAdoo as were vested in these officials. In many It is, however, a very large business Director General of Railroads in the respects they held more absolute pow composed of important units. Baseball period following the Armistice. He ers than any Oriental despot. clubs are important business organiza- has been chosen by the cotton textile tions, usually corporations having industry, one of the greatest in the stockholders and paying dividends.

Next \*came appointment of another czar. Will Hays, head of the movies. and wield a large financial influence. General of the United

Whether the cue was taken from

the system of appointing an industrial czar now has been adopted by industhere was able to gain some expered affairs. He was placed in charge of a supreme arbiter was the baseball in job does not bring responsibilities in

or whether some other reason evisted

The latest former Federal official to

country

In all probability the fashion for

#### American public to go to the movies before in the history of the country and the producing companies are had vast industries been placed under

country is the food industry in all its branches and although no such posiion had ever existed before under the Federal or any other government, Her-

ing a contaminated area a gown

should be put on and properly fied

so that the nurse's uniform will not

become contaminated. Before leaving

the gown belt should be untied, the

hands theroughly scrubbed and dried

the gown removed without touching

the contaminated side, folded care

fully and hung up, avoiding con-

Finger nails must be kept short

and in good condition. On going of

duty use a cold cream or lotion

the proper cleansing of the skin im-

possible, thus rendering the hands

Upon entering the living quarters

remove the ward uniform, hang it in

the bathroom, avoiding contact with

face, neck, ears and serub the bands

an individual cup, goză eliminator,

**EXAMINATION** 

Nose and throat cultures must be

In addition, special efforts have t

tamination of the clean side.

KEEP NAILS SHORT

unsafe for duty.

#### GOVERNMENT SET FASHION

Here again is an amusement field but the selection by great industries of one which has grown to tremendous supreme referees sprang from the War

### egs to repel mosquitoes, also something to relieve \$750,000,000 a year now is paid by the nal affairs by the Government. Never

The greatest industry in this or any

### hese two great amusement industries bert Hoover, later Secretary of Com-

DAILY HINTS FOR HEALTH

AVOIDING INFECTION IN CARE handling each patient. Before enter-OF THE SICK

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia,

the Health Magaine, Few people realize the numerous small details that are concerned in the matter of prevention of infectious diseases and the great consideration given to the subject in hospi-

tals for the care of contagious disorders. CARE, THE SECRET

Laymen frequently ask how nurses and doctors work in hospitals and on the hands. A rough skin makes

do not themselves become infected. The answer lies in the meticulous care that has been mentioned. In the Durand Hospital of the John McCormick Institute for Infectious Diseasother Pacific coast cities where he was to spend a es a definite routine has been followed for many yeras to prevent infect clean street clothing. Wash tions with diptheria and scarlet fever' and arms to the elbows. Put on fresh

Special attention is given to main. clothing before going to meals. Never taining a high degree of clearliness; wear the uniform on the street. of the patients, their rooms and sur-! All floors are contaminated. Do not roundings. The general health of use handkerchiefs, towels, clothers, week specimens of the secretions are! Daily baths, scrupulous care of the studies are made of the bacteria thus migrly, plenty of fresh water from Whenever a nurse attends a pa- good ventilation of living rooms with-

tient who has a profuse discharge out drafts or chilling, eight hours of from the no-e and throat or who oth- sleep, daily exercise out-of-doors-all erwise is especially dangerous by play an important part in keeping up reason of restlessness or coughing, the reastings she wears a simple face mask made of three thicknesses of cheesecloth. made each week. Sore throat rash-

RULES FOR NURSES The following rules developed for or any other symptom of allows, no siess to the Four the protection of nurses will serve matter how trival it may seem, must tient with an intectious disease:

Do not put fingers. pins, labe's, been to prevent diptiema by the usi mouth. Keep the hands away from every nurse who was not apparently the face. Do not allow a patient to immune to the disease with toxin-an ance to dipththeria. In a period of 17 hair

Always put on a clean gauge mask, years among 457 nurses there were over the mouth and nose before car- only seven cases of diptheria. ing for very sick or delirous patients having profuse discharge Avoid as test and the preventive inoculation far as possible getting near, or in against scarlet fever, that means has direct line with, the mouth of a pa- been used to immunize nurses who tient who is coughing, sneezing, vomiting or spitting, when infectioumaterial may be thrown out several 7.7 percent of the nurses developed

Wash the hands thoroughly after only 1.1 per cent are infected.

liam G. McAdoo was appointed Director General of Railroads with supreme power over every railroad president in the country and over the operation of every railroad. Inland waterway transpotation, too, came under his jurisdic-Then too, there was the fuel indus-

ner his sway.

try, of vital importance during the let the succonscious rule, day dream, and perhaps make up the industries. At present members. General Andrews was not er President Garfield, was named Fuel Administrator and had charge of the These were the great industries of special importance in the carrying on

of war but the system of supreme re-The first great industry to appoint prohibition enforcement and if that ferees did not stop there. The rest of the industries were placed under still another czar when Bernard Baruch was made chairman of War Industries Board. Broad powers of price fixing, con trol of supplies, grades and practices

nerce and now Republican Presiden

tial nominee, was named Food Admin-

istrator by President Wilson. Every

branch of the food industry came un-

The next greatest industry for which

supreme head was named was the

inland transportation industry.

Hines, the four czars of present day private industry, lack, of course, the which the wartime heads had, but it ecuted antitrust suits against some seems certain the idea of one general trade associations on the ground that head had its origin in wartime experiences. These four men were chosen purpose of illegal price-fixing and in industries they now represent, whereas, during the War the administrators tions have been enjoined from banding were made by the President and their authority imposed on the industries pose of controlling the market and whether they liked it or not ANOTHER FORM OF CONTROL

Other industries, while at present lacking single individuals selected voluntarily to function as chief arbiters, of conspiracies in restraint of trade, have organizations which do so in a Perhaps one reason that the idea of considerable measure. For example appointing single individuals to head in the oil industry there is the great American Petroleum Institute. All oreusly is that one man is scarcely the chief oil producers and refiners likely to be proceeded against as a are members and the officers of the Institute are influential in suggesting of the industry who have voluntarily trade practices. Another important or- chosen him what he thinks they should ganization is the Institute of American do for their own good. It is certain Meat Packers. Most of the packers that experienced officials such as the pelong to this organization.

These institutes usually elect new fficers every year so there is not the same continuing headship to the industry affected as in the case of the four but the idea seems to be catching onndustrial czars.

Indeed, in practically every trade dustrial czars, big and little.

could swim at all.

ime or another, I have unwitting done the cat family a great injus It seems, for instance, that ju-

See-Sawing On

Broadway

New York - It seems that, at e;

few columns ago I mentioned that, in New York, cats were the least pepular of pets; that "every apartment dweller has at least one yowling alley cat at the doorway" and that "the streets are fairly littered with

It seems, too that an editor who otherwise is inclined to like my New York letter now and then, is not inclined to let the cat go undefended. And so the morning mail brings me word that this particular editor has found, after years of experience with pets, that the housecat is something quite worth having around the house. He urges that, if and when the occasion arises, I might give more kindly consideration to Tabby.

It may very well be that I have been too hasty in considering the cat. My mistake has been to judge cats in the light of the New York cats. The fact is, I have always liked cats. Without seeming to boast of my skill as an animal trainer. I once taught a cat to shake hands with visitors — a feat I have never seen duplicated. Maybe there is such a thing as a

housecat in New York. I've never met one. In fact, I don't recall having seen a house. You have, then, your choice between apartment cars and street cats. An apartment cat, like an apartment woman, reflects her environment. It suggests bath salts, ease and lazy luxury. It's sluggish and refined and over-civilized It's positively decadent. Of course, there's the problem of

keeping a housecat in the apartment. Fire-escapes are so handy to the window. And the temptations of great city are as great for Tabby as for Aunt Tabitha. I've known few that could resist. Sooner or later the go out into the night, like Nora The Doll's House. And somehor they all seem to know where I live and seek the small open space under my window. They must sense that, at heart. I would not harm them.

On second thought, it seems to me that the New York cat is more to be pitied than censured. Some day, 1 hope, the editor who wrote me the letter comes to New York. Or, if he loves cats, maybe it's as well that he stay at home. I truly think that no living thing leads so miserable a life as the New York street cat. It subsists from garbage can to garbage can. Its skin sticks to its ribs. It slinks about, haunted by the grim spector of starvation. I have eats with eyes that would break you: heart, whether or not you like cats It may be that they do not litter the

street Certainly they seem to They have stirred pity in my heart ver since I came to this city. Yet-after all -I have a back yard

. . and in the back yard there is a (Copyright, 1923 NEA Service, Inc.)

there is an organization of some sort. either loosely constituted or exercisto control. Control, however, by a trade association is rather difficult Congressional sanction—and backing nowadays. The Government has prosthe organizations were used for the coluntarily by the members of the notable decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States, trade associa-

> their members together for the puriffecting the price to the consumer. Such suits have been based on the ecusation by the Government that the assoication attacked bore the color great industires has taken hold so vig-

> four named will be very chary of taking any steps in violation of law. How far American industry will go with this new fashion is not known Perhaps this will be a country of in-



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THIS HAS HAPPENED VIRGINIA BREWSTER, after sing both father and wealth. insents to make her home with CLARISSA DEAN and ber father. Her dance, NATHANIEL DANN. objects to this for he mistrusts

DEAN'S motives. Meanwhile, DEAN plots to get NIEL away from VIRGINIA but fails and later is forced to pay blackmail to a MRS. FARLEY, or face a scandal. CLARISSA becomes jealous of VIRGINIA and the latter resolves to leave, but DEAN insists that she marry him, saying that she cannot endure

When she refuses, he threatens to reveal the fact that her father cheated him out of \$100,000 in a bootlegging deal. Recklessly, she promises to earn enough to repay him in one year—or marry bim.

VIRGINIA leaves, but has to pawn a ring to tide over until she can find a position. She goes to NIEL'S studio to tell him of her break with the DEAN's, but her joy at seeing him is clouded because she dare not reveal her compact with DEAN and also because of the familiarity with which his model, CHIRI, treats NIEL

She goes to an employment agency seeking work and is sent out to interview one of the "newly-rich" impossibles. She returns to the agency to report and is surprised to find a man following her. Discouraged, she goes to her hotel to scan the help wanted ads and is angered to find orchids from DEAN awaiting her. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXVII "Lest you forget what the world has to offer." Virginia read on Frederick Dean's card. It seemed to her, as she stared at the bit of pasteboard, that she could see his jeering smile behind the words, mocking her fight kwith him, taunting her with her mis-

She was tempted to throw the fragile blooms across the room with the same fury that she tore his card to bits but their beauty restrained her. Hastily she replaced them in the box and out on the lid.

"What a horrid thing to do." she you with every breath I draw." so greatly. To be disturbed was to ad-

mit her enemy's power, she knew. she overlooked the astonishing fact than one at the same time," she addthat Dean had her address. When it ed enigmatically. did at last occur to her she puzzled

to give my address to anyone." she thing for one thing alone—honor. egretted, provoked with herself, "But who could have guessed that even Frederick Dean would be so contemptible as to mock me with things that

saturated with gloom. There was nothing she could do bu wait for a "Don't make it to a call from Nathaniel. She sat huddled pleaded. feverishly dry, trying to hold her courage together by the will to

bitter despair Bitter loneliness. crept up and sought to take possession of her soul, but Virginia fought them off with the thought of her ultimate happiness if victory were hers.

"It must be! It must be! Oh. dear God, help me." But help seemed very far away and the orchids on the bed were so near.

Time dragged along in weary, heavy seconds and endless minutes until was it really so?-Nathaniel tele-He noticed at once when he came

for her that Virginia's spirits were very low and he set himself to cheer her up, but there was no flash of spontaneity in her mind or heart. The day's events had duiled her, roobed her of all semblance of gaiety.

She saw understanding and sym pathy in Niel's eyes as he talked to her over a table in an East Side restaurant to which they had gone for the Russian music. Virginia tried to appear interested in the menu of foreign dishes but gave it up and let Nathaniel order for her.

The best soup with sour cream she are because she knew he would be troubled if she refused all food. After that she finished her dinner with tea and lemon in tall glasses. Nathanie spoke of the music enjoyed it, but it

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seemed to Virginia that the plaintive notes of the balalaikas would break

her heart. "Virginia, dear, have you any plans?" Nathaniel asked quietly when the music crashed to silence. She reached out and laid a hand

on his, a gesture of gratitude for his patience. "Not exactly," she said. shaking her head; 'but you know, Niel. I've got to prove to myself that I can. stand on my own feet. It's everyone's right to have that chance.'

"But you didn't seem to think about that when .... . when ......

"I know... when father was alive," he finished for him. "I just took everything for granted in those happy lays, Niel. Perhaps if it had occurred to me to want to make my own living I might have tried it, but I doubt it," she added honestly.

things that dad's money bought for her." she said conversationally, me, but it's all very different now. I "Yes. I'd rather. Soon reach

Nathaniel gazed at her hard for a

noment. "You're cleverer than I hought," he admitted reluctantly, "! ee now how you led me into that just so you could use it the next time cle in England." I brought up bis subject."

She nodded and smiled at him wistso you won't doubt me." she said:

"Doubt you. . . "You might. You did when you said

was, I am, selfish, for I went you to throw all your own wishes into the do, and if I can't it's because I love:

of what she had lost could upset her replied: "but if I don't love you so ... violently, it's not because I don't love you as much as you do me. Niel. The thought so occupied her that I think women can love in more ways

Nathaniel thought she meant that over it in much annoyance until she love of her father's memory stood solved the question. She assumed he abreast with her love for him and he had got it from someone at her form- told himself he'd he a cad to object to that. Virginia really was think-"I should have left instructions not ing of a love that can sacrific every-

"I wouldn't want you to love me except in your own way." he told her earnestly: "and as long as that lasts I'll be happy."

"Then you will help me by just believing in me and waiting until . .

"Not a day after I've proved that can earn my right to love.

ginia's answer was fraught with a different meaning for each of them but Nathaniel did not know that, "Well, I suppose I would congratu

late you if you weren't the girl I want to marry." he admitted, half reluctantly. "After all, you're right. One has a right to justify his existence as he sees fit. If you don't think it's doing enough for the world just to make one man idiotically happy I can't stand in your way." "Thank you. Niel. Now let's talk

about you. When are you going to egin work on the murals?" "Just as soon as I have those illustrations out of the way. Chiri got temperamental today and walked

Virginia started to ask why hdidn't use another model, but checked herself abruptly. Honesty compelled her to admit to herself that it wasn't Niel's best interest that had prompted the question so much as a wish of her own that he replace Chiri. And she was determined not to let her ridiculous feeling toward Miss Mond color her remarks.

Perhaps Niel might discover how she felt, and even though he laughed at her, as Virginia he would, she'd be terribly humiliated. She felt humilLITTLE JOE CONSIDER MEMORIAL SHINER PROVES A THAT THE QUICKNESS OF THE HAND DECEIVES THE EVE.



"I don't want to upset you with argu- jated enough as it was to have to "Because I'm forced to make a liv- turbed ler, but she couldn't help how to preserve the site for posterity.

"Yes. I'd rather. Soon reach tha

If it were any other girl you'd awares by a direct question regard-

"Virginia, you haven't."

"But I thought your father wasn't arease since 1943

on good terms with that branch of-"I want you to see it my way the family." Nathaniel said, troubled watts of electronic and gave a 16

What she did not add was, "If I ask him." She wouldn't have asked light, It's a far cry-o. r 7000 years him for worlds. He and her fa r -- from the torches of the Egyptians "Virginia, forgive me. I know it cle had quarreled bitterly when her unisn't selfish love that's greatest, and the United States of the cle had expatriated himself, damning | Presently they lett the restaurant tler n to live in. And at best, if she and stopped autside to wait until a humbled herself to appeal to him, she cruising taxwal should hapen along discard for me. But I'm trying to could benefit only in easing her strug. Just as Nathaniel signaled to one ale for a livelihood.

It was unthinkable that she should glance across the street. A man was ignoble gesture of flaunting a symbol than not to care so much." Virginia and the factor of flaunting a symbol than not to care so much." Virginia against her father. Virginia ould doorway, but as Virginia's face turnhear him sneering that no man could ed toward him he stepped quickly remain respectable in America. Oh, back, though not in time to prevent yes, he would believe her father guil, her from seeing him. ty, and even if he were willing to with \$100,000, and Virginia doubted it, she could not think of subjecting her father's memory to his contempt.

She succeeded however, in satisfy ing Nathaniel that she would not be m want, and he dropped his intention of trying to force money upon her.

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mits they propose to interest the state historical society and others in a plan to reproduce exactly—the plant and ments, dear, but I can't see why you acknowledge to herself that Chiri disting it is proposed to erect a monument acknowledge to herself that Chiri disting it is proposed to erect a monument.

tance of one unic. A. C. Lanestadt, Air beton, who was: want to make sure, Niel darling, that stage where I non't need a model to connected with the test station, says down

"It isn't silly, Niel, and you know and ther Nathaniel took Virginia un cents a klowatt hour, when consum- candes the area of the Nathaniel took Virginia un cents a klowatt hour, when consum- candes the area of the Nathaniel took Virginia un cents a klowatt hour, when consumer swere fortunate enough to get it, with care to ing her circumstances. "Have you The langes those they cost four times ment ", and say she was quite right because, you all the mon'y you need?" He in more than they do now and current present know, it was just the other night that you expressed yourself very that you expressed yourself very clearly on the subject of freedom."

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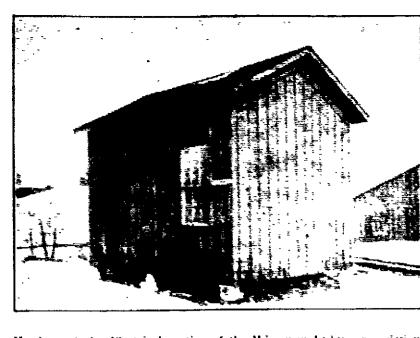
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that lumps cost \$160 a piece, and sorked a some of the care out of Oxford -cos to I misersely ander "fixed the supper White he tage to state "Please don't say such silly things." They talked for a while of his work that the rest of the current was 20 lamps to the chart charge in-. Street and to the strict Street size Nierwich fiberaffe som the little debt to stateless for Free Hamburger Sandwiches, Surdiv affections so that not even

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# A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

## What Stories To Tell The Children And When

What kind of stories do you tell he is little. Later he will beg, "Tell your children? Stories of good little he is little. Later he will beg, "Tell your children." And if you can her bunnies, wicked witches, pirates, or mandlin tales of mistreated orphans?

that psychologists preached the doctrine of mamby-pamby-ism to parties too nervous to hear real stories, ents in regard to this business of don't tell him any until he is oldstory telling. The story with the thrill was taboo, particularly if it contained the word "wicked" or dealt with witches, dwarfs, or trolls of disvisage and ill-intentioned' Now we have learned differ-

and irrevocable exception to the follewing paragraphs, and then go on with the story. No child under four should be told an alarming tale or an unhappy one. He should not even be told an exciting one, especially at

At about this time his imagination begins to run away with him. He imagines that he is everything under

sorbs little sermons and becomes thoughful about the difference belearn about good overcoming evil uning his last morsel of bread with a

How can Tom show his courage uawithout his grant?

witch holds Hansel in a cage to fat- have any motivation in their lives. ten him for eating and ending by dwarf who stole the baby out of the buried. All these and their ilk should As for "Red Riding Hood." all the discussion about it has come

at all? Those big eyes and ears and cap, stil make me shiver.

me another." And if you can beg, borrow or steal stories, tell him all There was a time, not so long ago, he can hold. It is good for him. But I should not feed him pap. a



he begins to feel a real hunger for ter, even though I have been slow about answering it.

You see, I have been having company. Cousins Grace and Mabel have been here since last Friday and I have been very busy entertaining them. As you know, thus is rather difficult.

Whenever I am with them very long, I always am glad that you are is a world of meaning in the good death at times. For you may find witch, or the kind tailor who breaks yourself some day, and if you don't the spell of a wicked dwarf by divid- you at least will have made an effort

now, and neither has ever had any less there is a terrible pirate to fight. great happiness or achieved anything Or Jack give an example of bravery that required any effort. They did not marry, though they had excellent opportunities in their youth; they never They belong to the generation that the their daughters wanted to work.

I remember they always were held "The Rose up to the rest of the family as such depicting a flower-pot in ideal girls—they always did just what which a young man's head had been their parents told them to But today they are tragic women. Their lives are be cut out of a mother's repertoire. absolutely empty, in spite of good incomes, a comfortable home and no have missed everything important in But in telling it, I shouldn't make life and not to know what they missed.

they live in that big house in Centerteeth, so incongruous in Granny's ville and were quite shocked when I suggested that they move into a new. is a natural, normal child, I should mix the story diet and give him a they story diet and give him a they have great they hav right stiff one occasionally. His they have great trouble keeping help imagination must be fed. And if you and that old place is inconvenient "sween off" a private or with a roll and hard to been used.

but Mable thinks that would be more or demolish a witch before she dem- than they could tackle between them. olishes someone else, with a large So they just continued to live on, in fine sweep of your story brush- who the least eventful fashion making as that's not bad for-a child to hear.

Let him have a little ginger.

Each year the story diet can be would to bringing up a family.

strength ned. A child loves to hear I think in the future there will be



ETHEL

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dle-aged women, because—the young people today have more currosity and courage and more of a sense of the importance of achievement.

They sent their love to you and were much interested in your life in the city. And encouragment from you I think it would be kind of you to invite them to your home some day. A little life would do them good I hope you continue to have a happy

NEXT: "That's out," says Marye.

FEATHERS TO WOOLEN FABRICS

Paris-(A)-Every animal from the camel to the rabbit has contributed at one time or other to the teminine de mand for something new Now it is the turn of the hen to give her white feathers to fashion New woolen marerials have tiny flecks of white feathers woven into them. They appear, however to have been sprayed over the cloth. This material is expensive but is distinctly smart for fall.

#### FASHION HINTS

NEW EARRINGS

Paris sponsors new pearl earrings of two pearls, one in front and one behind the ears lobe Two colors are used, with the darker one be-

An early autumn frock has a sweeping circular jabot of its own caramel colored velvet that ends in triangles of contrasting brown

SAYS--



by Mary Ellis with a chartreuse green crepe frock.

A LEVON YELLOW baku poke

rimmed with twisted band and edged

with chartreuse green crepe is worn

#### SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

date muffins, milk coffee

asoberry tapiocal milk, teal DINNER-Breaded veal cutlets, potatoes au gratin, buttered cutlets. beans frozen hanana salad, crackers

and cheese, milk, coffee FROZEN BANANA SALAD Three bananas, 3 tablespoons pre-served singer, 10 cup chopped nut meats, 12 cup cream, 2 tablespoons; lemon jarce. I cup mavonnaise

Peel bananas and scrape off the uzz. Cut in small reat dice and sprinkle with lemon ju (\* Use about 2 tablespoonfuls of the Grup over the preserved girg t and cut the ginger in small pieces ld I to bananas with nuts, cream and what dressing Mix lightly and turn into a mold. Pack in three parts and one part ice cream salt and it stand two hours Unmold and cut in sinces. Serve on a

The extra con . -0.64 -2 - 2-49 as an (Copyright, I'm NEV Service Inc.)

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evening gont is a swather hipline and then rate of colorful embroidery lengthening it. bipline Panels flare from ma " t on both sides PRINCESS GOWN A stunning afternoon gown by

Worth is made of needle-thread lace in pink beige fashioned Princess lines with is sightly irreglar hem scalloped and it long sleeves ending in scallops on the wrist. A single

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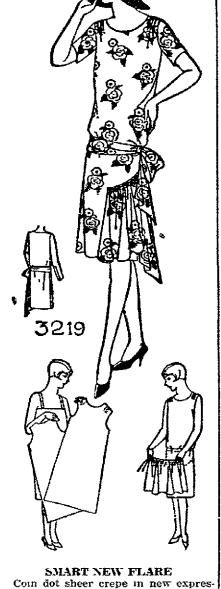
Stillwater, Minn.—(4)— The third term problem does not seem to disturb the members of the Stillwater Woman's Reading club, for they have replected their president to serve her forty-third term as leader of the Mrs William M. McCluer, 91, has

resided at every meeting of the club since its organization in her home 42 years ago. She will celebrate he unery second birthday during her next administration and has announced that she will keep on being pres-She doesn't use parliamentary law

and says she doesn't even know it. "Tnat's not necessary," she said. "It's all right if a person understands it but we don't. We seem to get along nicely without it. We have no friction in our club and we never have had dissension in the ranks. I think it is time we had a nev president, but the women seem to want me. I think it is just a courtesy on

Mrs. McCluer came to Stillwater 76 years ago, when the town was only flourishing lumber settlement, and settled with her young attorney hus band in a little home high on one of he bluffs above the St. Croix river. It vas in this home that the club had its organization meeting and there it

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CLEAN VELVET Velvet can be cleaned by rubbing with a cloth dipped in powdered magiesia. It can be pressed by putting ace downward on a very soft blanket running the iron over the back very lightly and quickly.

LIME TASTE

Serve ice with a slice of lime

# Fall Hats Find Chic In Back Trim; Felts Appear In New Silken Guise



The first autumn chapeaux have drooping backlines: (left) Patou's "button hat"; (inset) Rose Descat's grey felt with blue kerchief-like trm and (right) Reboux's stunning black-white velour with pleated sides.

BY HENRI BENDEL

New York-Long before the first leaves begin to fall, women's heads us again. But in such new, soft the front brim and half the front on them for autumn millinery.

turn their backs on the summer's you tell a fall hat when you see it Just as the smartest gowns are con-

might say, too, that the longer, with browns. Greys have that besweeping peacock backline of gowns has gone to Milady's head! For all hancing to bloner the best hats that have brim. let the One hat I have imported the best hats that have brims, let Patou is a stunning mushroom the back.
TRIMMINGS ARE NEW

face can stand nicely Sides are buttons. apt to flare, as the panier gown This hat flares on both sides but ming. flares. Trimmings bring into play is even longer in the back. Because godgets that formerly were used of the softness of the material, it will

are occupied with what they will put guise that it seems almost a silken thing. The summer's vogue for straw put felts on their mettle. The ballibuntl and other favorite straws accusmode. For by then back line can tomed women to featherweight hats. The new felts are light in weight and exceedingly beautiful in fabric. Fall colors are apt to have either t. mish or blue hues in them. Reds centrating on individuality in the t.mush or blue hues in them. Reds back treatment, hats follow suit. I border on shades that blend nicely for trimming. coming blue tone that is most en

One hat I have imported from them slant decidedly downward in ton hat," in a tomato red felt. Its brim is made in two pieces, one buttoning over the other. The little self-Fronts may be more or less the banding across the left side buttons same, as much brim as a woman's on two places with marching shiny

exclusively on frocks, such as but not interfere with a coat collar. more widt tons, tassels, and kerchief effects. Rebour does a stunning thing in the brims.

The ubiquitous felt seems to be with black and white, making a hat with crown of gleaming white velour and the back and somewhat full upper where the edges join, giving a so line indeed. One small bow of black sits atop the white half of the crown

> A third import I made this season is a stunning combination of color and a new type of trimming, suggested by the kerchief bow that proved so becoming to women's shoulders

> and hips this summer. felt, with inserts of blue felt that tie on one side, with all the ends hanging to form an unusual type of trim-

larger crowns this season, as well as more width and more back depth to

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tween good and bad. How can he less there is an occasional evil factor in the stories he hears. There must be an obstacle to overcome. There fairy who overcomes the

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the same story over and over when fewer such tragic figures among mid-

THE TINYMITES

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And then she disappeared from sight

REAL THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE T last the fair; s meal was o'er. ther side "I coless we all feel real "Oh, my, I can't eat any more" good now "said Scouts with a gran 'If said Clowny, as he left his seat, you'll sugest some thirgs to do we all to flop upon the ground. The only will join right in with you. And, it thing that I can use is bout a half an we're going to do  $+\epsilon m$  nows a good hour's good snooze.' The others felt time to begin '

the same way, so they spread cut all around.

The oneen explaned that she must leave, but told the Times not to greeve.

Just do just as I tell you, and you'll right! Just close your eyes and sleep have some fun 'swa she, "Within the real tight. I'll stay nere and watch crock that I came from, a little grip over you. I never sleep, you see." Then will also come, if you'll reach down Scouty said, in friendly tone, 'We hate and get it. You will need no help from to leave you all alone." "Oh, my," ex. me." claimed he fairy. 'Don't you worry and promptly Scouty Tinymite climbed So off to sleep the whole bunch drop- up on top the little crock, quite care

ped, and their mild snoring never ful not to ship. He reached down in stopped, until a whole night passed and with a shout, he brought a little away, and morning came anew. Then, queer thing out. The bunch looked up with the first break of the light, the and Clowny cried, "Oh, look! He has fairy poked each Tinymite, and shout- the grip," ed, "Wake up We will find some nice new things to do "

(The Tinymites open the magic grip "Ho, hum" He hum" the Times in the next story.)

Both Grace and Mabel are over 40

Hansel and Gretel, in which a wicked wanted to work, nor never seemed to Gretel pushing the old girl herself did not work unless it had to. Their into the oven she had prepared parents would have considered it a These stories should be burned Also a reflection upon their standing, had story like "Rumpelstiltskin," the their daughters wanted to work.

Now that their parents are dead

"sweep off" a private or push a giant and hard to keep up.

over a precipice and make "the last Grace would like to adopt a child,

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CARAMEL BROWN

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Lariat hurlers are most successful piquant bon of pastel colored taffeta. The lime gives a piquant taste that cried. And then they jumped up by (Copyright, 1928 NEA Service, Inc.) when they reach the end of their rope, ribbons makes a corsage,

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The picnic will be an all day and evening event. Felix Vagabond Kings gram will be a baseball game between can even talk about the weather with will play for dancing in the evening, the Oshkosh Walther league and Ap-Games have been arranged for the pleton. Last year the Oshkosh team children and adults and many prizes beat the visitors by a close score. Othwill be given for the contests and

Mrs. M. Aaron and Mrs. I. Bahcall will be chairmen of the committee on and special music has been arranged had to be Curtic wouldn't trade had arrangements for the picnic and as- for the trip. The return trip will be sisting members will be Mrs. A. Sigman and Mrs. H. Ressman. Another picnic on Sunday will be

the Fox River Valley Eagles picnic at LaFollette park at Kaukauna. A parade will be held at 1 o'clock and there will be games, contests and dancing. The Valley Velody Entertainers of Neenah will play for the dancing.

Pienies and outings arranged for society of Mt. Olive Lutheran church on Thursday afternoon, Aug. 2, and a picnic of the Ladies Aid society of kosh and Appleton were cities of the Memorial Presbyterian church the Fox River valley represented. first Tuesday in August at the cottage of Mrs. James Wood on Lake Winne-

are the Business and Professional Womens club, which will hold a picnic with the Business and Professional Womens club of Neenah and Menasha the third Tuesday at High Cliff, the Four Leaf Clover club will meet next Tuesday at Pierce park, and the Lady Eagles will enjoy an outing at Pierce park, on Aug. 8. Two lodges that have arranged outings are Deborah Rebekab lodge which will picnic, on Aug. 4. at Pierce park and the Womens Cath olic Order of Foresters which expects to hold a picnic on Aug. 15. also at Pierce park.

#### **PARTIES**

ting Mill will be guests of F. J. Harwood at a picnic supper at 5:30 Sat- Ginnis, Miss Julia Woods, Mrs. Ma- squared. urday evening at his cottage at Lochyrst, on Lake Winnebago. About 25 persons are expected to be present.

Mrs. George Ashman entertained a group of young women at bridge Friday afternoon at her home, 206 S. Cherry-st, in honor of Mrs. Roger Ashman. Three tables were in play at 8 o'clock Sunday morning at St. and prizes were won by Mrs. Eugene Joseph church. At a meeting of the Fierc Mrs. Rober Ashman and Miss officers of the society held recently

at North park, Oshkosh, by a group Wednesday afternoon. Sept 5. at St. of Appleton persons. The party will include Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waltman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Freude and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wichman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Koppelin and family.

#### LODGE NEWS

The third degree will be conferred on a class of candidates at the meeting of Konemic lodge, Order of Odd Fellows, at 8 o'clock Monday night at Odd Fellow hall. The question of remodeling the first floor front of the Odd Fellow building and changing the stair entrance from College-ave to Morrison-st. will be considered at the special business meeting after degree

Mrs. Jacob Kromer. 802 E. Hancock-st, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kromer, Two Rivers, returned Saturday from a weeks' visit with relatives at

Lunch Tonight at Sam's Place, Highway 47.

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tographs and diagrams. Write to our Washington Intormation Bureau for a copy of this interesting booklet. Enclose four cents in co.n or stamps to cover

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BACK-YARD POULTRY

# TO OSHKOSH PARK

Everything is in readiness and Be At Picnic plans have been completed for about 100 young people of the various Lutheran churches in the city who will board the "Mayflower Junior" at nior and Junior Olive branches of the him in his outer office. leave, promptly at 8 o'clock, accord. One can always look at Lola Wiling to the captain.

er games and contests have been started at 7 o'clock.

### TWO APPLETONDELEGATES GET

Wenzel Hassman was elected supreme delegate and Mrs. James Lon-August include and outing of the Zion don, supreme judge at the state con- parked Lola's car. Mission society of Zion Lutheran vention of Fraternal Reserve asso- strange in Washington, come to the cation this week at LaCrosse. Fortyan outdoor meeting of the Ladies Aid nine delegates and about fifty visitors, White House or elsewhere Curtis is were present at the state meeting Neevah. Seymour, Green Bay, Och. town, so he thinks that's pretty fine

Oshkosh was awarded the convenliams, few persons tion in 1930 and the prize for the best degree team also was captured by that city. Highlights of the convention included a steamboat ride up years," says the senator, with enthusthe Mississippi river to Winona,

on Wednesday afternoon. About 800 persons went on the excur-sion. A parade on Thursday after during the summer, but not Miss Thursday evenings also were features bigger than ever now that Senator

#### CHURCH SOCIETIES

A pie social will be given at I o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home are Mrs. A. Bartlein, Mrs. Anna Mc- time and sell them till the debt was rie Tillman. Mrs. E. Cummings, Mrs. John Waite, Mrs. Helen Keating, Peters and Mrs. Otto Wolters.

Members of the Christian Mother society of St. Joseph church will approach holy communion in a body ard parties to be given in the fall. A picnic party will be held Sunday The first of the series will be on Joseph hall.

#### CLUB MEETINGS

Humorous short readings were given by 40 members of the Sunshine club in answer to roll call at a picnic Friday afternoon at the cottage of Mrs. Almira Fish at Lake Winnebago Guests were present from Kimberly and Chicago. The picnic supper was erved at 5:30 with Mrs. Fish. Mrs. Mary Wilharms and Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffman members of the committee in charge.

RIDE 'EM HIGH IN CHI Chicago - This village has many records—some of them not so good. But here is one of which it has cause to be proud While other metropolitan secretaries on the Hill. areas are paying an ever-increasing rate of fare, the elevated railroads schedule which provides three rides for a quarter or \$1.25 for a pass the Hid which entitles the holder to as many

rides as he wishes for one week.

Miss Minnie Manning. Iron River Mich., is spending the weekend with

# COMPLETE PLANS | Girl Secretary Of Senator Curtis Is One Good Reason For Popularity

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Washington-One factor contribut-

ing to the popularity of Senator Sunday morning for the heat, excursion to Menominee park, Oshkosh, be- presidential nominee, is the fact that ing sponsored by members of the Se no one ever get tired waiting to see

mams, his blond secretary, and that The feature of the afternoon pro-Miss Williams, if he likes.

Strangely enough, besides being the most b-autiful blond on Capitol Hill. the hidy is also remarkably efficient. Inasmu h as Curtis has been majority ket lunch will be served at the park leader in the Senate, with more imhad to be. Curtis wouldn't trade her for agyone you might name.

"Every week," says he, "I get letters from people thanking me for the fine treatment she has given them She knows how to receive and entertain prople and understands the du-STATE HONORS them of secretary as well as anyone 1 DRIVES THEM AROUND

Outside the Senate office building is too busy to show the home folks the Mighty few secretaries like that one! Sitting in the car with Miss Wil-

senator. "Haven't had a complaint about her management of the office in eight "She's wonderfully efficient." iasm. The Curtis office is the busiest on

noon and dances Wednesday and Williams and her staff. The mail is: of the meeting. The business see Charlie's a national candidate. Miss sions were held in the chamber of Williams is down in the morning by commerce rooms and the dances in 7:30. The senator comes in at \$:30 the Fraternal Reserve hall at Labor and she believes in having all the mail opened by that time. Often she works nights

Hard work is good for little girls Miss Williams insists. But she hunts, fishes and motors and is one of Wash ington's best women golfer.

She was born in Columbus, Kas While she was a little girl she enter of Mrs. Michael Peters, W. Spencer, ed business. First she collected acst, by the Martha household and St. counts for her father. One debtor kept employes of the Appleton Phillip household. Order of Martha, stalling. Finally little Lola began to Woolen Mill and the Superior Knit- Members of the committee in charge get vegetables from him from time to

> There's a strain of Iowa blood in Mrs. Norbert Roemer, Mrs. Michael found she had saved considerable that some cay photographs can be just to travel Her mother was born of a second

three times. Along came a newspaper subscrip- of each tion contest and the prize was a trip second. to England and Scotland. She entered and won. The potato money took her to the continent.

While still in high school she wor another prize—a diamond—ring for her debating ability. CAME AS A CLERK

She worked in a lawyer's office and when the war broke out passed a civil service examination and came to Washington as a clerk in the aviation

1920 and has had her ever since. Soon she may be secretary to the vice president, a job now held by a man. At the recent Kansas City convention she was one of the most ac tive Curtis supporters and had charge of the Curus headquarters.

Senator Curtis recalls that when he first came to Congress from Kansas in 1993 there were about two women ment in Nicoragua, now under con-

clude 15 women and House secretaries usurper. Sentior Robert M. LaFelhere recently announced a new fare are too many to count. Women have lette said Saturday.

> The clock in the tower of St. many, has been equipped with a dial senate foreign relations committee of a day as the volcare Maten b gan a numbered up to 24, and the st-lking the United States foreign power in the rew rampage, shorting tons of layer mechanism has been altered so that the clock strikes 24 times at midnight

#### LADY LINDY RIDES RAILS



Realizing a childhood ambition to ride in the cab of an engine. Miss Amelia Earhart, the "Lady Lindbergh" of the air, is pictured here in her role of Casey Jones. Wearing overalis, she rode with J. C. Sloan, Pennsylvania engineer, from Pittsburg to Greensburg, Pa. They are shown above



MISS LOLA WILLIAMS

# **This Mirror Turns Too** Fast For Common Uses

ing metal mirror that makes 360,000 such rap. I m more as those occurring Miss Williams. When she was 14 and revolutions a minute offers a hint money, she took a trip to California— taken with e-posures of a billionth measurements of the time taken by

Sloane Physics Laboratory, Yale Uni- paratively long distances, but the She began to contemplate a Eu- versity, are using the mirror in stu- whirling m rror permits such tests to ropean trip. She and another girl put dies of extremely short flashes of be made in the laboratory in a crop of potatoes in her father's light. The reflector, whirled by a The physicists believe the plans were made for the series of land and sold them from door to door column of air, cuts a beam of hight able to increase the speed of the mir-But not enough for a European trip. into piecs so small that the duration for to a million revolution a minute, printed \$50 toward the promotion of

### LA FOLLETTE ATTACKS **NICARAGUAN POLICY**

Laughable if It Were Not so dance suspended in air.

Brodhead-OP)-If the department of state sanctions a loan of from 12 to 20 million dollars to the Diaz governsideration, it will be official approval Mayon Peak Shoots Tons of The senatorial secretaries now in-jof mortgaging the life country to a

He promised to a big to the atten tion of Congress at its next session his George's church at Freienwalde, Ger- resolution for an investigation by the

western hemisphere. "For a year and a fulf the Cocledge administration has been carrying on war in Nicaragua a war which cannot

lives and property of the United States of the beginning of the property of citizens were in geopardy a war not declared by Congress a ver the clorein open and flagrant valution of the carther akes and run house contract constitution. Official figures of the refew persons remained the text Navy department show that if I have States marines have been a led and 44 no anded in this illegal vice

ly reported as around to lave their killed is over 200 "Our state department is the enpower. No one acquainted with Nocaraguan conditions claims :choice of the people. He was the demoved and hared. If elections

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#### **BRAZIL SEARCHING** FOR LIQUID WEALTH

Sao Paluo-(A)-Prosts to 1 ing off in various parts of Bridge thus relieving the country of " its heaviest import require seem somm nent, reperts And of her ioni, Italian engineer Bellon, e tita dicted the report of the White to the cal mission which declared co existent in Rio Grande do St. Eur. Catharina, Parera Minas Gera - and other states.

Belloni is upheld by the Brauan ministry of agriculture. Such of ... TERRACE GARDENS TONITE as Dr. Aristomedes. Duarte and Dr. discovered at depths from \$50 to 750. feet in Ouro Veide and Vallors near, the Iguassu river.

New Haven, Conn.—(49)—A whirly high speed shutter that can catch CHAMBER GIVES \$50 ag metal mirror that makes 360,000 such rap.4 m those as those occurring n atomic processis.

light to to vel only a few teet. Sciin Iowa. Before finishing night Professor Ernest O Lawrence, Dr. entists have u-unity mide their exchool. Lola had been to California J. W. Beams and W. D. Garmon at periments with light speed over com-

The physicists believe that may be thus making possible still further re- an airmail campaign for Appleton at ductions in the duration of light Application of the same principle flashes. The scientists point out, noon, to photography, the physicists sug-however, that as the velocity grows gest, may eventually make possible a the atoms in the morror are silvect- save not been made, but it is expected to such terrific disturbances that ed that it will consist of billboard adng the metal.

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# **VOLCANO ERUPTION** FRIGHTENS CUBANS

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"Speed" Chamberlin and Evansto Correa say t at oil las tern Mildred Schoepfel who danced 306 hours in the Marathon Contest will appear.

# STATE SUGGESTS WAY FOR GAS COMPANIES

Would Meet Short Profit Condition by Cessation of Rebates

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ment of markets is esking oil com-

panies not to rass Lasoline prices at

this time in cider to meet the prevailing short proff condition, but to look to introver ... in the situation of the practice through a cessa' or of granting relates to large buyers. The dejarract asks the compames to inform " welch of the two methods of the easing their profit marging is to be shown, whether to stop rebates, or whether they profer to continue paying them, foreig an increase in the price of gaseline to the general pub-

It points out that a law prohibiting the practice of relates was passed in Mississ pp. the year and offers its service to the c' companies in connection with any program to get rid of the practice Profit mirais

smaller now than they have been att any time since : ... the department

"During the fast three years oil constances have been paying back as much as I sed I cents a gallen to cus tomers who buy certain specified quantities within a month. These rebates are so labely a part of the job ber's gross mara n that much of the bus ness done with ag buyers is unprontable to the oil companies. They admit that they look to the profit in the public price to offset these losses "Many oil companies and oil associ ations assert the results practice is

hard on them, and is unfair to the public, and should be wiped out," the marketing division says. It suggests the present market situation gives jobbers an opportunity to put their opinion into practice, and to demonstrate how the public will benefit

by the abolition of all reliates. The reflacty price of gasoline has been advancing steadily through the past five months it points out, while retail prices have remained practically unchanged, with the exception of a recent change in the tank-wagon price schedule which added I cent to the price paid by smaller tank wagon

# TO BOOST AIR MAIL

Object is to Get Government to Sanction Line in This Territory

The chamber of commerce approits executive meeting. Friday after

Definite plans for the campaign they are bkely to fly apart, sharter, cetting, the space for which has been donated by the Miller Posting

> The purpose of the project is to stimulate the use of airmail to the point where the government will consider putting an airmail route through this section of the state. In view of the reduced air rates, which become ffective Aug. 1, a great increase in rmail poundage is looked for.

# LFTTER GOLF

THE ANSWER ioif puzzie on page 2 VOTER, VOTES, MOTES, MOLES.



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Practically all of the Milwaukeeans Zimmerman and Zimmermanns of names similar to the governor, are of didaes of Gosern Fret R Z mme-

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# KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

**NEARBY TOWNS** 

# airport desirable **BUT CAN'T AFFORD** IT, OFFICIALS SAY

Kaukauna Isn't Ready for Commercial Landing Field at This Time

Kaukauna --- Although several Kaukauna officials interviewed this fine thing for Kaukauna they do not believe there is a need for one here or that it is likely one ever will be

Reasons for this belief, the mer said, were that first Kaukauna was too small to be bale to support a commercial line and second that it tendent, Mr. W. P. Hagman. Classe was so close to Appletn where an ex- for all ages and grades. Adult Bibl cellent port is maintained that all the class at the same hour. business there as here could easily be handled by the firm at Appleton gan music. Sermon by the pastor "I believe it would be a fine thing topic, "Debtors to Christ." for our city to have an alroort," declared Mayor W. C. Sullivan who said he had inspected several available sites on the outskirts of the

Ex-Mayor Charles A. Raught said he didn't believe there was any need for an airport here because the one at Appleton could handle any commercial air trade that might develop

here if some individual would support and maintain ti," said, Alderman Ethan Brewster, chairman of the common council buildings grounds committee and also of the

"The city should not and could not maintain an airport," Mr. Brewster 500 FANS FOLLOW said. "I feel as do the officials of Green Bay who say the county should build and maintain an airport if it could, profitably do so. I believe one of the best sites for such an airpor would be just outside the city limits, northwest of the city on property owned by Charles Jacobson because the land is very level and could be converted into a landing field with lit tle difficulty."

Pointing out that an airport would be an excellent advertisement for the city Ben Prugh, president of the Kaukauna Advancement association, said he hoped when the time came for Kaukauna to take this step forward the Advancement association would be able to lend a helping hand...

### **OBSERVE CHILDRENS DAY** AT KAUKAUNA ON SUNDAY

Kankanna—The annual Children's day will be observed in the Immanuel Organ Prelude ...... Esther Mau again in second place.

Call to Worship ..... Arden Tousey Hymn, "Fairest Lord Jesus" ...... ..... Congregation Baptismal Hymn ..... Congregation

Prayer Recitation "Thoughts of God ...... Address ...... Four girls
Address ...... Alfred Klumb
Duet "Be Strong and True" ...... Wilma Jirikowic and Anita Sager Recitation "Wild Flowers' Leah Sager

Hymn "God be with you till we meet

Birthday Offering and Greeting ....

#### 3 TEAMS TIED FOR SOFTBALL LEAD

Kankauna-The Mulfords, Thil many and Postoffice are in a triple tie for first place in the Softball Twilight league after several good games were played this week. The Thilmany and Mulford nine each have two wins and the Postoffice has one win with no losses.

cash with the Bankers at the softball diamond, and Tuesday evening the Andrews Oils will play the Shops.

# PRUGH WILL ATTEND

Kaukauna-Ben Prugh, president of the local Rotary club will leave Wednesday for a convention of Rotary presidents and secertaries at Ashland Thursday and Friday, W. P. is attending summer school at the the convention.

A program for the coming year will be discussed. Dale Andrews will have charge of the club during Mr. Prugh's absence.

#### SHOW LITTLE INTEREST IN KAW SWIMMING POOL

Kaukauna - Night attendance at the municipal swimming pool has head of local Gun club, will captain the fallen even lower than during the shooters at the meet. first few weeks of the new schedule according to Jacob Hovde, attendant and action to close the poel probably will be taken upon the return of J. O. Posson, head of the electrical water departments, from the west where he is spending a vacation. The nool is on Monday and Wednesday nights for women and Tuesday and Thursday nights for men.

The Post - Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

#### KAUKAUNA CHURCHES

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH Low masses at 5:30, 6:45 and

Msgr. P. J. Lochman, V. G., pastor. The Rev. F. Melchiors, Assistant. TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Paul Th. Oehlert, Pastor \$20 A. M. Sunday school.

9:30 A. M. English confessional se 10:00 A. M. English service No German service.

BROKAW MEMORIAL METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH T. Parker Hilbourne, Paster

Services for Sunday, July 29. 9:20 a. m. Sunday school. Superin-Morning service 10:30. Special or

IMMANUEL REFORMED CHURCH E. L. Worthman, Minister 9:30 Sunday school and worship Children's Day program. 10:30 Morning worship, German Prof. L. C. Hessert, D. D., will preach

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Sunday

Low masses celebrated on Sunday at 5:25 a. m., 6:30 a. m., and 10 a. m with Benediction following the 19 o'clock Mass. High Mass at 8 a. m. and Rev. C. Ripp, pastor; Rev. Schaefer.

# TEAM TO APPLETON

Smithmen Not Confident as They Prepare for Paper City

Kaukauna-About 500 fans are expected to follow the Kaw ball team to Appleton Sunday afternoon to see them mix in an unusual fray. Kaukauna is doubtful about the team of Kaukauna. coming out of the slump that it fell into last Sunday, and it is hard to Miss Eleanore Goese of Milwaukee tell what Appleton has in store for the locals with their revamped team.

If Kaukauna and Green Bay win they will be only one game behind the leaders of the league, Kimberly-Little Chute, with a chance for first place still in sight. Green Bay battles Little Chute and it will be a game on the same order as that between Kaukauna and the Hollanders Reformed church at 9:30 o'clock Sun-last Sunday. Kaukauna is expected day morning. The program will be as to take a win out of Appleton. so if

### Social Items

Kaukauna-A free card party was given by the Women's Benefit association at 8 o'clock Friday evening in the south side Forester hall. Prizes were won in schafkopf by Miss M. Olm and Mrs. A. Ristau,

A bake sale was given Saturday afternoon by the Ladies' Aid society

Mrs. H. S. Cooke entertained the again" .......... Congregation of the Methodist church in honor of Lord's Prayer in Unison. Mrs. V. M. Ilahibaksh of Calcutta. India and Miss Elizabeth Wilson of Appleton. Other out of town guests were Mrs. A. E. Kink of Wautoma. Wis., Mrs. George Wood of Appleton and Miss Inez Horch of E!khorn.

### 10 KAUKAUNA BOYS

#### TO TRAINING CAMP

Kaukauna-Twenty-two boys from Kaukauna, Appleton, Bear 🕛 Little Chute and Kimberly left Thurs camp at Fort Sheridan Ill. Ten were from Kaukauna.

The camp opened officially Friday morning, and it was devoted to physical examinations and distributing camp equipment. Regular duties will start at 6:30 Saturday morning.

#### ROTARY CONFERENCE NEW HEATING SYSTEM FOR SCHOOL ARRIVES

Kaukauna-Parts of the new heating system to be installed in the Nicolet school have arrived and work on Hagman, local loage secretary, who the installation will start next week. The contract is held by the American Wisconsin University will not attend Foundry and Furnace company of Milwaukee. The work wil cost \$5,800 and will be completed by this fall.

#### TRAPSHOOTERS GO TO SHEBOYGAN MEET

Kaukauna- A trapsheoting team representing Kaukauna will attend the Northeastern shoot that will be held at Sheboygan Sunday. Joseph Jansen,

MAYOR HAS GUEST Kaukauna-Senator John J. Blaine spent Thursday night here at the home of Dr. W. C. Sullivan. The senator gave an address at Moose hall that evening after an open air meeting that was scheduled to be held at

LaFollette park was rained out. BACK FROM VACATION Kaukauna-The Rev. T. Parker Hilsorne and camily returned Thursday after spending a month's vacation a: Lake Geneva. The pastor will oc-cupy his pulpit in the Brokaw Memorial Methodist church Sunday.

NO SUNDAY SERVICE Kaukauna-There will be no morn ing services in the First Congregational church on Sunday. The Rev. R. B. Falk is to preach Sunday at the Congregational church at Seymour.

Kilauoa, in Hawaii, is the largest active volcano in the world; the crater is three miles across.

## KAUKAUNA SCOUTS AT **VALLEY COUNCIL CAMP**

Youngsters Will Spend a With 40 Others

Kaukauna-Eight Kaukauna seouts are enjoying a week at the valley boy scout camp Chickagamie on Lake Winnebago. Those who are attending the camp are William Nelson, John Smith, Wallace Mooney, Melvin Arps, Hubert Neison, Henry Neison, Lester Ransley, and Orrin Smaltz.

Ransley and Smaltz are life guard: t the camp and will remain there for the full five weeks, while the others will return Standay. The camp has a different group of boys every week and harbors about 40 scouts at one

boys and they spend the time hiking, camping out, and making own meals, playing ball, swimming, boating and other sorts of amusement are furnished. A large piece of water is roped off for those who do not know how to swim and instructions are given. The camp is in charge of M. G. Clark, valey scout executive.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna - Dr. S. A. Southwick and daughter, Margaret, of Stevens Point visited with Mr. and Mrs James Black Friday. Miss Viella Guhl of Milwaukee is

risiting with Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Mrs. Henry Comp and daughter Margaret, of Manawa are visiting with relatives in Kaukauna. Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson visited their daughter Mildred, at Green

Mrs. M. Ross and daughter, Betty of Milwaukee are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Driessen. Mrs. H. J. Weiland and son, David

of Milwauke are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Black. Mrs. Byron Carpenter and son Parks of St. Louis visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. James Blake. They will return to their home Sun-

Mr. nad Mrs. D. C. Johnson and daughter Virginia, are visiting with the feature game of the league. The Mr. and Mrs. Heindel. Mrs. Johnson was formerly Miss Christina Heindel Miss Betty Goese of Chicago and

are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Goese A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gerend Thursday morning. Louis Helf of Milwaukee was a visitor in Kaukauna Thursday. Miss Lucy Heiting and Melvin Heiting of Stanley are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Miss Inez Horch of Elkhorn is the

guest of The Rev. and Mrs. T. Parker Hilborne. Miss Ethel White of Antigo ar rived Saturday for a weekend visit at the home of her brother Homer

#### PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS FROM CICERO VILLAGE

White, Eight-st.

Special to Post-Crescent

Cicero-The Misses Velma and Iva Mueller and Victor Williang of South Mrs. Louis Mueller, R. 1, Seymour, Dakota visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mueller, R. 1. Seymout last week. Mr. and Mrs. John Milder and son

George of Yonkers, N. Y., were guests Thursday at the James Powers home. Mr. and Mrs. Mat Kielen and fam-Women's Foreign Missionary society ily of Manana were Sunday dinper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Brass. A few friends surprised Eleanor Heling, Friday evening it being her birthday anniversary. Dancing furnished amusement. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tellner and Robert Eakhart of Fandstadt, and the Misses Elsie, Lucille and Ella Muel-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gagnow entertained the follownig guests at their nome Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Pasch, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Pasch Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drier and family of Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. John day for the Citizens Military Training Vick and family of Twelve Corners. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Roloff of New London, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gagnow and family and Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Gagnow. spent Sunday at the James Powers

Jerome Powers of Appleton is visitng his uncle James Powers. Mr. and Mrs. George Ohm spent

Thursday at Appleton. The Rev. Buenting of Kunish and the Rev. and Mrs. F. Prochl spent Tuesday at the home of the Rev. and Irs. Herman Crorrath of Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brass. Mrs. Edward Brass, and Mrs. C. Miller attended the funeral of Mrs. Tom Lutsey of Lena Tuesday afternoon.

#### YOU ARE INVITED TO OFFER FLOWERS TO SANATORIUM

Appleton Post-Crescent Flower cars will be operated in Little Chute, Kaukauna and Kim herly this summer, beginning Saturday, June 2, to gather flowers for delivery to Riverview Sanator ium. Residents of these three communities are invited to notify the Post-Crescent they will have flowers for sufferers at the sanatorium and they will be picked up Satur day morning. The notification can re made at the following places: Herman T. Runte Co., 166 W Wisconsin-ave, Kaukanna, phone

Avenue grocery, 132 Third-st, Kaukauna, phone 518-519, P. A. Gloudemans store, Little Chute, phone 23. C. J. Fieweger, Kimberly, phone

Merely leave your name and address at these places and the Post-Crescent Flower cars will call vour home. The names and addresses must be reported before 8:15 Saturday morning.

#### AMPUTATE PART OF ONEIDA MAN'S HAND

Special to Post-Crescent

Oneida - Felix Ramine suffered as injury to two fingers of his right hand Thursday after the hand has Week at Chickagamie Along been caught and badly bruised in a pully while he was working on a farm in Oneida. Physicians removed the tips of two fi**ngers and** he returned home late the same afternoon Mr. and Mrs. John Kuffer and son and daughter of Racine spent a few days with Mrs. Nellie Vanden Berg. Mr. and Mrs. Joseiah Charles spent were plentiful in that part of the country on the Chippewa reserva-

Mrs. C. A. Purnellee, of West land, spent a few days with their sister, Mrs. George Van de Hie. Mrs. Frank Hughs and Columbus. Ohio, spent a few days with her sis-

liam Delwiche's bunalow at Dickes

Mrs. Lena Charles Matron at the Tomah Indian school, is spending her vacation with friends here. A large party of Indians left for he cherry orchards Monday. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith died Wednesday and was buried Thursday.

## PAPERMAKERS READY FOR GREEN BAY NINE; **OUT TO CLINCH LEAD**

Feature of Playing Is That Total of 8 Scores Have Won 4 Games

Special to Post-Crescent Kimberly—A real treat is on tap for etc. the basketball fans of this vicinity at i the new baseball park at Little Chute, telligent agricultural pursuits in the when the Papermakers' clash with various counties in the state. Clusman's Green Sox in what will be game will be a booster affair, with the Little Chute band in attendance to as- the farm boy in himself and his work. sist in the proceedings.

In the last meeting between the Clubs, an eighth and ninth inning rally resulted in a win for the Villagers by the narrow margin of one run, after the Green Bay crew had piled up an early lead. Rachel, who alternates with Lewellyn at first base, and pitching, bothered the Kimberly-Little Chute sluggers considerably, and is was only through a few misplays that Marty Lamers' aggregation carried home the bacon. Manager Clusman will, in all probability, start Rachel. and this means that a pitchers duel should result.

This will be the third successive Sunday that the Papermakers will have to play real baseball in order to op, and it is the h the fans that the perfect playing of the last few weeks be continued. Pocan is in the pink of condition, and is anxvious to increase his string of shutouts to four full games. Last Sunday's game at Kaukauna was the fourth successive game in which the Kimberly opponents have been held scoreless, three of them scheduled league games with Pocan in the box, the fourth a non-league session with Wisconsin Rapids. VanderLoop shutting out the Rapids outfit by a 1 to 0

An interesting feature in connection with the string of shutouts is the fact that the Papermakers have scored eight runs to win all

With the pennant in sight, Manager Lamers realizes that this game is of the utmost importance. A win over Green Bay will put his aggregation in a very strong position to repeat as champs, and he is extremely anxious to win two pennants in a row. The game starts at 2:30.

#### NEW GOLDEN LURE

Toronto-Four hundred miles north of Winnipeg, as the crow flies, lies the newest deposit of Canadian gold. The deposit is said to be the richest ever discovered in that country. An expenditure of from fifty to seventy-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Powers and five million dollars is being projected Air. and Airs. Water Powers and in improvements in the territory and family and Mrs. Glasnan of Appleton in taking out the mineral. A railway spent Sunday at the James Powers has been applied for and within a year or so it is expected that a fairsized city will be established.

Shop Saturday night as usual. Store will be closed Friday night. J. C. PENNEY CO.

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### CHILTON HIGH SCHOOL | LITTLE CHUTE BAND FARM CLUB WANTS TO JOIN NATIONAL GROUP

Would Become Affiliated With National Future Farmer's Organization

Chilton-At a meting of the Chilton High School Agricultural club held week at Lac du Flambo Indian on Wednesday evening it was decided school with friends. They saw deer to apply for a charter from the Na. gram has not yet been completed but feeding along the roads and tracks tional Future Farmers' organization. will include popular and hand num-Regular meetings are held during the Sunday the band will furnish music school year and in the summer, at for the formal dedication of the new Alias; and Mrs. M. F. Roning, Ash- which agricultural problems are dis- municipal park and also at the Green cussed. Most of these discussions per- Bay-Little Chute baseball game which tain to directed practice work carried will be played here Sunday. on as Home Projects. Every student Misses Prudence and Bernice Glouter. Mrs. Henry Goffard. Sunday they required to put into practice on the Vandenberg of this village and Miss will have a family reunion at Wil-farm the work studied in the four Ethel Gloudemans of Appleton left courses offered in the department.

Affilition with state and national Future Farmers clubs will offer many advantages to the local club. There shall be three standards of active mem- Molitor. bership based upon achievement, i. e. reen hand, farmer and Wisconsin farmer. The requirements for promo tion are established by the State club and will be uniform throughout the state. Two delegates from each local lub will constitute the State club rhich meets at Madison yearly to lect state officers and draw rules, etc. The state officers of each state will make up the National club. The pur-

formed are as follows: 1. To promote the study of voca-tion- agriculture in the high schools of Wisconsin.

poses for which this organization is

2. To promote thrift. To provide recreational and educational entertainment for students of ocational agriculture through agri cultural contests, athletic events, vaca tion tours, father and son banquets 4. To create more interest in in

5. To create and nurture a love o country life. 6. To establish the confidence

To promote scholarship. To promote rural leadership. To afford a medium for coopera ive efforts in buying and selling.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Kabel of Rhine lander are visiting the latter's moth-on Thursday.

# **WILL GIVE CONCERT**

Presented Next Thursday lowing action by the board of trustees Evening

Little Chute-The first of a series of six open air band concerts will be mit fraternities to become owners of given Thursday evening, August 2, by the dormitories they now inhabit upon the members of the Little Chute band satisfying the administration of their on Grand-ave boulevard. The pro-The club has been active the past bers. The concert will be under the ears as a local organization. direction of A. J. Rice of Chilton, Next

who, enters the agricultural course is demans, Kathryn Hammen and Hattie Saturday for Pickerel lake where they will camp for a week.

Miss Celia Murhy of Chicago was a guest Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Michael

Mrs. Albert Greenwood of Milwankee is visiting relatives here. William J. Engle of Chicago called on friends here Friday. Henry Beauchamp of Green Bay transacted business here Friday.

A. P. Rock was a busines caller in Green Bay Thursday. The Rev. Francis Schoettl, Morrison. viisted friends here Friday. Mrs. A. P. Rock is spending a week with friends camping at Lake Poygan.

er, Mrs. Henry Rollman. They were called here by the illness of Mrs. Rollman, who fractured her hip Tuesday by falling in her basement. Dr. J. J. Minahan was a Green Bay

visitor on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Steffes and children or Milwaukee are visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Steffes. District Attorney Freedrick Aebischer has purchased Gerhard Jensen on Brooklyn-st for

\$8,000 and will take possession in the near future, Mr. and Mrs. Jensen will move into the home which they own on Commercial-st. Irwin Steffes of Chicago is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stef

Ofto Bacher, principal of the Marion high school, was a Chilton visitor

#### RIPON FRATERNITIES **MAY OWN THEIR HOMES**

Ripon-(P)-Greek-letter fraternities may own their own homes at Ripon First of Series of Six Will Be college, under a new policy announced today by President Silas Evans, fol-Revising a regulation over 75 years of all buildings, the new plan will per-

> ability to undertake the task on financial grounds. The college will super vise payments, which must be consummated in not more than 39 years. "Any organizations possessing their own property should profit from the

#### LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-TY. In the matter of the estate of John Albrecht, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the seventh day of August A. D. 1928, at the opening of the court on that day the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Edward Saiberlich as the administrator of the estate of John Albrecht late of the City of Appleton in said county, deceased. of Appleton in said county, deceased for the examination and allowance of for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the independent of the independen heritance tax, if any, payable in said

eritance tal.
state.
Dated July 13, 1923.
By the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.

RYAN & CARY, Attorneys for Estate, July 14-21-28 STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN probate.
Notice is hereby given, that at the

Notice is hereby given, that at the reuglar term of the County Court, to be held in and for said county, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, in said county, on the first Tuesday, of August A. D. 1928, the following matters will be heard, considered, examined and adjusted:

The application of Winnie Mansfield for the appointment of an adminsistrator de bonis non of the estate of Thomas L. Mansfield, late of the Town of Deer Creek, in said county, deceased.

Dated this 14th day of July, A. D. By the Court. FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.
ALEERT H. KRUGMEIER, Attorney.
July 14-21-28

business experience and responsibi ty," Pres. Evans said, "and the p! is likely also to create a wholeson competition between fraternities. We shall not, however, permit exhorbitant debts to handicap members, a commor evil in American colleges.

#### LEGAL NUTICE

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-TY. TY.
In the matter of the estate of Joseph Pingel deceased.
Notice is hereby given, that at special term of the county court to be held in said county at the courter of the county at the courter of the county at t be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the lath day of August A. D., 1978, at the opening of the court on that day the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Fredericka Pingel as the administratrix of the estate of Joseph Pingel late of the Town of Borina in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deprased to such persons as

signment of the residue of the estate of said depeased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate

Dated July 21, 1928

By the Court MAPJOPIE K. DAVIS, Register in Probate.

RENTON, BOSSER & TUTTPUP, 209 Insurance Building, Appleton Wisconsin, Attorneys for Administratrix.

July 21-28 August 4

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY

COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of John A Gloudemans, deceased. In probate, Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outamie on the 12th day of July 1928. Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said ounty, on the 7th day of August 1928 at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Henry J Gloudemans for the appointmen of an administrator of the estate of John A. Glodemans late of the

claims for allowance against said de-ceased must be presented to said court on or before the 20th day of November 1928, which is the time lim-ited therefor, or be forever barred, ited therefor, or be forever parred, and
Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 27th day of November 1928, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.
Dated July 12 1928.
By order of the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.

County Judge. BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP, 309 Insurance Building. Appleton Wisconsin, Attorneys for the Petitioner, July 14-21-28

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### FILE BRIEFS FOR **NEW HEARING IN** RICHARD TAX CASE

rneys Reiterate Claim County Board Powers Are distance be long or short. A little pre-Fixed by Statute

Reiterating their argument that county board powers are definitely fixed by statute, attorneys for George a bulletin this week, urges the carry T. Richard, alderman from the Third ward, have filed briefs with the Wising of the following articles: consin Supreme court in their plea for a rehearing of the tax case which the state tribunal decided in favor of Outagamie-co a few weeks ago.

Mr. Richard sued the county to test the legality of a tax levied by the board at a special session in December 1926. He contended the tax was ilwas within the law.

Disposition of \$100,000 deposited in a bank by the city also depends on the final outcome of the case. The money is in the name of Fred E. Bachman,

In their discussion of the first assignment, the right of Mr. Richard to bring suit and tie up the collection of taxes as was alleged in the court's decision. Mr. Richard's attorneys review the case and specifically point out they made every attempt to evade interference with the performance of the duty of the local tax collector. Their clients on title to his land because of refusal to pay a tax which he believed was 11legally assessed.

The second assignment is relative to the legality of the county board Franklin, Through College on Nothing friend can't get that cinder out any disrupting the legislative schemes of collecting taxes by setting a tax rate torneys have traced the scheme of and A Magician of Science. paying taxes from the assessment period through to the discharge of bond by the county treasurer, a process which is established by legislative ac-

The attorneys point out that the county board met in annual session in November, 1926 and established a tax rate as required by law, and they later had no right to review, repeal or rescind valid action, performed at a prior meeting.

An opinion that when the county clerk, after the regular meeting in sociated Press dispatches. November, 1926, had apportioned the taxes to the various districts, he exhausted all his powers and had no right to review, repeal or rescind his legal action, is contained in the respondent's third assignment. The stock and to organize a new corporacounty board has no control over the acts of the county clerk when he acts Inc. in a ministerial capacity at the time and in the manner provided by law.

The assignment also states the

county board could not validly direct agreed that they will not renew the by resolution a county clerk to recall! his certification and order him to issue a new one. It further adds that in the plan as propose by the unit the tax levy at the November 1926 neeting, having been lawfully certified to the various districts, the power of the county board to act in reer of the county board to act in rethe county clerk in respect to the cerhetzundze zaw noteodit In a motion to correct opinion. Mr.

Richard's attorneys call attention to the fact that records show the respondent did not attempt to enjoin the entire tax collection in Outagamie-co and in conclusion states that from the language used in the court's opinion it appears that a taxpayer has no remedy in the courts against the arbitrary exercise of the faxing power of the county board.

#### STAGE And SCREEN

"THE DESERT BRIDE Intrigue, romance, thrills and bizarre enes characterize "The Desert Bride" which is being shown at the Elite Theatre today and Sunday. It is a swift moving tale of the Near East with plenty of color and red-blooded action. The value of the drama is enchanced by an exceptionally fine cast, capable direction and a camera-

man, who knows how to shoot angles. The outstanding features of this rather elaborate production are a sandstorm on the desert, the auctioning of the heroine to a group of vicious natives while her lover, in chains, watches the bidding; a colorful military ball and finally a powerful mass scene. when the French troops storm the fortified palace of an Arabian Prince. This last action furnishes a exciting climax to an already tense picture.

Betty Compson is starred in the pro duction. She has a role which will long be remembered, as one of the best she has ever portrayed. As the daring, romantic French girl she wins her way into the hearts of her audiences and holds their interest through the sheer force of her acting. She is ably supported by Allan Forrest in the leading masculine role and Otto Matiesen as the heavy. Frank Austin does an exceptionally fine bit of impersonation, as the native beggar spy. while Resco Karns is engaged in relieving the tension with comedy. He presents his scenes with freshness and

"A CERTAIN YOUNG MAN" "A Certain Young Man" which is coming to the Elite Theatre on Monday is a picture without a ride to the rescue, a train wreck, a Charleston, a murder, a midnight swimming orgy. a flag, a mother, or any pet device to focus the attention of the audience on it yet one that is declared to be one of the most delightful pieces of sophistication ever seen on the screen. Ramon Novarro is the star supported by Rene Adoree, Marceline Day, Carmel Myers, Bert Roach and Huntley Gordon. It is a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

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ivy, just get out the zinc again. It is

a Year, Boys' Life of Edison, Captains other way. "A roll or two of bandage, a sterafter one legally established has alof Grenfell, Story of My Life, by Helen ile packet of gauze, a good broad roll ready been set. In treating this part Keller, Boys' Life of Colonel Law- of adhesive is well worth taking. You of their argument, Mr. Richard's atworth their weight in gold when you do want them. They won't spoil either so you can use them on next year's trip if no occasion arises on this

"This kit will meet all ordinary needs but if something really goes wrong do not depend on it but use it for the emergency until you can reach a physician.

#### company, recently announced in As- BOOKS ON PIONEERS APPEAL TO CHILDREN

railroads recently were appointed Two books by Abbott, "Daniel agents with powers to acquire either Boone" and "Kit Carson," have los ican Railway Express company or its none of their appeal for youngsters, according to the children's librarian at tion, the Railway Express Agency the public library. Both volumnes re yeal many true instances of the two

> Other books along those lines that are finding favor this summer are "David Crockeit"; "Buffalo Bil"; "Famous Indian Chiefs I Have Knokn" "Last of the Plainsmen."

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#### CITY NOW HAS MORE THAN HALF NUMBER OF SALOONS IN 1918

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### **BADGER METHODISTS GAINING IN NUMBERS**

Due to Consolidation. Congregations Are Fewer, Reports State

Washington -Although decreasing to consolidations, the Methodist Episcopal Church in Wisconsin is increas ing its membership, a census report made public by the Department of Commerce Saturday reveals. membership has cline! nearly 10,000 In 1926, the last year mentioned in

the report, there were 618 Methodist gardless of their nature of accuracy of Episcopal churches in the state with membership of 13 143, as compared



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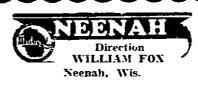
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4.080,777 mem'ers. In 1916 there members in 1916.

were 29.515 charches with 3,717.785 members. in the number of congregations due Total expenditures reported by 25.- Episcopal Church South, amounted to wheeling a barrowload of bricks.

with 796 churches and 63,331 mem- 750 churches in 1926 amounted to \$41,651,159 in 1926. \$59.422,307. The value of edifices as were 18.751 churches reporting expen-For 1226 extenditures of \$1,703,244 reported for 1906 by 25 290 churches ditures of \$17,139,393. The value of were reported by 615 churches and was \$406,155,653, as compared with edifices as reported in 1926 by 15,443 598 congregations reported their ed. \$215,194,014 reported by 28,134 churches was \$161,936,436, compared churches in 19.5.

The report shows that in 1926 in The Methodist Episcopal Church churches in 1915. the entire United States there were South, in 1926 had 18,036 churches and 26.130 congregations of the Methodist with 2.457 694 members, as compared! Episcopal Church with a total of with 19.184 courches and 2.114.479 lengthened as the result of experi-

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# STOFFEL PROBABLE STARTER AGAINST KAUKAUNA SUNDAY

# Youthful Twirling Star Of Appleton Nine Carded To Face Kawtown Sluggers

Ritten Also Ready as Brauty- CHILEAN STAR TAKES men Attempt to Revenge Two Past Kaw Losses

SUNDAYS GAMES
Green Bay at Little Chute.
KAUKAUNA AT APPLETON. Nee-Menasha at Fond du Lac.

Latest developments along the lines of the Appleton-Kaukauna Fox River Valley League baseball game here Sunday indicate that "Caramel" Stoffel, one of the leading young Tilden's Victory in Davis Play slants on the Kanmen at Brandt park Sunday. And if that is true Appleton fans can sit back assured of a real battle and possibly a victory. For when Caramel's speed ball his breaks also will bother the Kammen

Lac. noted for its bat power, and three hits scattered in three separate frames and with one of the scratch variety. He fanned nine men in the time he hurled or better than one an inning average. Lefty Ritten whose great hurling held the Fondymen in check for 12 frames in the opener and who was only forced toll the extra innings because of

BETTER DEFENSIVE PLAY Appleton side of the ledger.

Stoffel or Ritten will pitch. Gosha Henri Cochet in the final singles will take care of left in his usual capmatch. Radtke, Tornow, Crowe and Schultz work of Schultz at third and Crowe at short has been especially good with on and Cave not far behind.

man and good hitter at the other. The Infield will see Porky Cramer, former South Bend motor cop, at first, Gertz at second. Ray Smith or Amadee at short and Johnny Phillips at third. Shorty Wenzel. Kaukauna's light but

FEATURE AT CHUTE Sox figures this is his time to con bause behind the log.

WIN FROM BUD TAYLOR

San Francisco (P) Santiago Zor rilla, of Panama, won a decision ove Bud Taylor, Terre Haute, Ind., for-Kim-Little Chute ...... 11 2 ,846 merly recognized by the National 602 Boxing Commission as bantamweight 9 4 .69? champion, in a fast 10-round bout Fond du Lac ...... 6 7 462 Friday night. Taylor previously had APPLETON ....... 3 16 .232 gained two decisions over Zorrilla. Menasha ...... 1 12 .078, Taylor was credited with the first two rounds, with the winner given the

### LACOSTE DECIDES TO ENTER TOURNEY

Causes Frenchman to Defend U. S. Title

Autenil, France -(A)-Big Bill Til ien's surprising defeat of Rene Lacoste working together his sudde shoots in the first singles match of the 1928 any team in the loop will find him Davis cup challenge round may be the hard to hit and Kaukauna's sluggers cause of the French star's reconsiderseem built just right for his style, es- ing his decision not to defend his pecially his speed ball. And those American singles championship thu

Stoffel showed his worth under fire title for the last two years, announced last week when he faced Fond du recently that he would not go to America this year, but after losing to blanked that crew for seven frames, Tilden Friday for the first time in the last five times they have met, Lacoste

"It may be another stery next time Rene said after Friday's defeat. This was interpreted to indicate that Lacoste may make the trip to America after all although he is still unwilling mates errors when he should have to make a flat statement to that efvon in nine, also is ready for ac. fect. It is expected that he will make

The United States team found itself The remainder of Appleton's line in exactly the same position after the up will be the same which has been end of the first day's singles as it playing great defensive ball lately occupied at the same stage of the 1927 and has improved with the stick. If challenge round, when the Americans the men can find a real punch against lest the cup after holding it safe for Kaukauna and a few of the men who seven years. The difference between have been in a siump the last few this year and last is that in 1927 Tilweeks, but who are real sluggers, den had to play in the doubles with come through, Abbrott is likely to Frank Hunter on the second day, find the going rough. Now that Mur- while this year he gets 48 full hours phy and others have got the range of rest while his place in the doubles on Brandt park right field fence there is filled by the young team of John also may be a homer or two on the Hennessey and George Lott. The American captain will not appear on Murphy or Ashman will catch with the court again until about 5 o'clock playing right field, and Sunday afternoon when he encounters

assigned the task of trying to put the the Millers a 4- to 1 whipping. will complete an infield which has United States in the lead by defeating been working great of late The two of the French "Musketeers" Jean Borotra and Jacques Brugnon.

defeat the Young American pair, but ming. In this short stay he yielded St. Louis best balanced offensive outfield in the nessey against the Italians Gasilini fore the first canto was over Kansas Eager, home run hitters, are at two and De Morpurgo in the interzone fi- City had counted six times, giving posts with Moore, a great defensive nal indicated they would give a good account of themselves.

wsing hurlers.

The feature combat in the Valley will take his army of ball tossers to league on Sunday is booked for the Fond du Lac. The Pails' helmsman is new park at Little Chute where still experimenting with a number of Marty Lamers and his Papermakers youngsters, trying to figure out a will attempt to turn back the Green winning combination. The Schramm The league leaders have brothers are to toil for Rondy while upset the Bays twice this season either Mayefski or Zenefski is to but Manager Clusman of the Green pitch for the Twin Cities with Brock-

in his senior year at Princeton

he is certain to be a contender.

Nothing need he said about N'd'

losing to Kerneth Dickinson of Ap-

Butte des Moras in a thrilling firesh

Both Date Germon and Bud Cant-

throughout the past month. Sanborn

is a veteran of many years exper

has hever quite reached the fine

# Strong Field Opens State Meet At Madison Monday

Machson-(P)- Golfers from all the state open at Blue Mounds a parts of Wisconsin will start quali- week ago, and later winner of the fications for the state amateur title Milwaukee district crown is playing leaders in the pennant race, lost Monday, According to Henry F. Tygreat golf Buddy Russell, defending a tough game to the Senators in their
rell, Milwaukee, secretary of the state the tyle he appearance of the season in Coassociation, 247 players had signified the fulle he non last year at But'e lumbus Boone and Nicolai of the Sentheir intentions of competing for the des Morts, from Morgan Manchester, ators by their defensive playing helpstate crown over the Manle Buff willowy Maple Bluff star, is now on ed Meeker outpitch Hopkins, who was Country Club course when the entries his game yet, having played little golf charged with losing his second game Every entrant must qualify on either Monday or Tuesday. Players "Dick" Cavanaugh is back in his with a confect average at the plate

of the entrants in the state amateur of practice. This season he is said to runs which downed St. Paul Managi m the qualifying round of 18 hoes, be butting 'em straight down the er Leibo'd and first Baseman Gevgan Third Ward Rockets in a Interplay.

Wednesday, Aug 1, the first round matches in the charmonship and Alis. He don insted the game for BRANDT CO. PLAYS THREE other figure will be stated together year, in the state and despute the BRANDT CO. PLAYS THREE other flights will be staged together years in the state and despite the with the jumer qualifying round fact that he now pays sinct attention, champrorship to husiness to the detriment of his matches and the server champ or ship golf game, he is always a contender for golfers over 50 years of ege will. The Maple Bor number, playing es, be held. Aug 3, the dispersashin they will be on their one course, are

DICKINSON FAVORED Among the goliers who are favore? to go far in the state tourner are E P. Allis, Blue Mounds, Mi waukee eight times state champion heads the list. Richard P. 'Dick" Cavanaugh Kenosha, five times winter of the well, two young stars, just out of the state amateur crown A B C. Bus- jurior ranks, are stars and have been Bock, Sheboygan W. D. "Shrimp" Martin, Kenosha Morgan Manchester, Dave Gernon, Bud Cartwell. John Marshall and Poil San ence who has always qualified, but born, Manle Bluff, Mad son June Sumpson, Wisconsin Rapids Kenneth Marshall is another youngster min Dickinson Butte des Morts Apple. has a chance. He is erratic, but wier ton Clayton, Wall, Oshkosh: Buddy he is right, is a consistent low fending champion, Billy Sixty, Mich- might upset the dope. Testwurde, Sheboygan, Die and Moe Frost Kenosha, Herbert Gardner, Blue Mounds, one time state champion, and a host of others, all of them

schooling.

crown at Kenosha in 1926. Book las place when the week ends. Similarly change among the leaders with the Jamoski, N-M capable of breaking par for the Maple | From these reports it is easily ond. Binff course, which is 72, 37 going out seen that a great field will face the

WHEN TOMMY HEENEY WENT TO THE FLOOR IN TENTH ROUND



An omen of the disaster that was to befall him came to Tom Heeney in the tenth round when a smash from the champion sent him to the floor. That bit of action is shown here, Heeney is on the floor, with Tunney and Referee Forbes standing over him.

### **SLUGGING BREWERS PULL LOOP LEADERS** DOWN AS BLUES WIN

Milwaukeeans Wallop Indianapolis. 9-5, to Split Fourgame Series in A. A.

Blues gained a full game on the pacemaking Indianapolis Indians by trimming the Louisville Colonels 8 to 2. while the pace makers were being New York licked 9 to 5 by the Milwaukee Brew- Philadelphia ...... 60 36 ers. The Saints lost some ground in St. Louis ...... 52 48 bowing to the Senators to the tune of: Cleveland 4 to 2 while the Toledo Mudhens en- Washington ....... 43 54 

> unable to get the range when he started gunning against the Blues! and lasted only one-third of an inthem a comfortable Warmouth, who allowed only six hits breezed through to an easy victory. between the two

> Home run smashes by Luce, Spencer and Comorosky featured the slugging match between the Indians and: Brewers at Indianapolis

BREWERS GET 16 HITS

nicked for only four hits his generosity in issuing six passes caused his downfall. Bobby Veach, Harris and Wheat led the hitting for the day. The Saints, hot on the trail of the

of the series Outfielder High was the Reports from Kenosha state that his gun with the willow and finished from the western part of the state old form, the five time state champion He cracked out a homer and three SIXTH WARD TIGERS will be in the majority in Monday's having foreaken the game for two singles in four times at hat Christenyears, and in trying to come back at sen's hat also was a factor in downing. Monday, July 30, will find one half Appleton last year, he showed a lack the Sain's He drove in two of the

certa n to be dangerous. Manchester American Legion has twice reached the state finals. pleton, three years ago, and last year Co. D. . 6 5 .545 being beaten by "Buddy' Russell at Valley Iron . . . . 5 7 417 Interlake Paper . . . 4 6 400 Schlafer Hardware Co. 4 7 NEXT WEEK'S GAMES shooting in the low severties

Monday-Brandts vs Riverside. Tuesday-Brandts vs Valley Iron. Wednesday-Brandts vs Bankers Thursday—Bankers vs Interlake

Although the league-leading Ameran Legion team does not play a sin- third will wir For the Bankers are EGGERT. APPLETON... Russell, Blue Mounds Milwaukee, deschooter, and on his home course ale game in the National Softball their strong of the three and are Pozolinski, N.M. League next week, the Legionaires met after in a reget hard games. N. Smith. N.M. ...... 19

It all depends on the August Brandt also turn the titch, which is unlikely. J. Mayerski, N.M. ..... 4 barrier at Maple Bluff Monday Co. team now holding second place. the Bankers will replace the Fordmen C Brokhaus, NM ..... 1 For the Fords play three games in in second

# How They Stand

TEAM STANDINGS

Kansas City ...... 58 45 Louisville ...... 42 61 American League

Detroit ...... 38 National League 

> FRIDAY'S RESULTS American Association MILWAUKEE 9, INDIANAPOLIS

Toledo 4. Minneapolis 1. Columbus 4. St. Paul 2. Kansas City 8, Louisville 2.

American League Washington 7. St. Louis 4. Philadelphia 7. Chicago 4. Only games played.

National League Brooklyn 5. St. Louis -New York 4, Pittsburgh 1. Cincinnati 3. Philadelphia 1. Chicago 2. Boston 1.

MILWAUKEE AT LOUISVILLE. Kansas City at Indianapolis. Minneapolis at Columbus.

SATURDAYS SCHEDULE

American League Philadelphia at St. Louis. Boston at Detroit. Washington at Chicago. New York at Cleveland.

National League St. Louis at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Chicago at New York. Pittsburg at Boston (2 games).

#### BEAT THIRD WARDERS The Sixth Ward Tigers wallope i the

with the second half shooting the fairway, with his irons and putter of the Sepators were hanished for ground Septor League softball game Gertz Kau course on Tuesday The Pater-Falus working smeetral, and if this be true protesting a place decreon in the Wednesday event at Pierce park, RITTEN, APPLETON ... 16 W. I. Pet. ets Carin Rich and Peters The Bohlman, Fondy ....... 53 1 .636 Mordan events for the Schabo Pawlosk . N. V. Meats.

364 three are on the and higher one with 0 11 .000 the short Bo - - then closest rival. John Weisgerhen N.M. 10 gand " " an , - - " " " " ast a pace | BRAUTIGAN, APP .... 10 and win all . ... with be in first Hartyes. Kim place, a last z- caread of the Legion Senescal Fonds ...... 11 team Press to are that they will Miller, N.M. why the Day to and Valley Iron Gerlockson, N.M. ..... 3 teams in the great each of they are play- Grub, Kim. mg good hat at a ret erring too much. Cooke, Kim but that the Bergers whom they play Price, Fondy

the Riversides and Valley Iron crews Stears, N.M.

# LEADS IN SLUGGING

With .333; Bowers in Second With .454

Fox River Valley League, according Columbus ...... 42 61 ,408 to batting averages up to tomorrow's hackstop has a .333 mark to tie for .625, and he is the only Appleton batsman Gosha and Crowe follow him in the order named.

Boots Lamers, the Kim-Little Chute ting crown. He is swatting the pill at a A60 clip. Bowers, an Appleton youngster, but a Nee-Menasha re cruit, is second up. with .454. Rachals, of Green Bay, and Les Smith, of

Boston ...... 27 51 ,346 Eowers, N-M. ..... 11 Krause, Fond, ...... 3 1 MURPHY, APPLETON 63 21 Abbrott, Kau ...... 53 17 Lewellen, G. B ... .... 47 17 .279 GOSHA, APPLETON... 48 13 .275 CROWE APPLETON .. 44 12 Lannoye. G B ...... 15 4 C. Pocan. Kim ...... 38 10 Moore, Kau. ..... 57 15

# HIS Boroja, whom Bill Lane

at Hollywood insured for cently . .. And he'll be out for the season .. The Yankees like to face Al Thomas with the Sox He just can't beat them .....And he's tried 11 times this year

an amateur club in Danville, Va. ....And won a 14-inning same The Giants had a chance to buy Snead Jolley .... He can hit, they say, but makes just as many errors as hits Tommy Grogan of Omaha is said to be another Jimmy McLarnin.

.Judo and nuitsu are national sports in Japan .... But baseball predominates all over the country. And the imperial government supports the teams to promote cooperation and loyalty to the govern-Lloyds are said to be wagering 25 to 1 that Joey Ray won't win the Olympic marathon.

Earhart he was a fiver too to right field Bob Jones visited Cleveland for a busines meet And had to play golf in the morning before the directors

### 396 APPLETON ATHLETICS PLAY HEBEL CORNERS

SUNDAY GAMES APPLETON AT HEBEL COR. J. R. Foulis, Jr., Hinsdale 72 73 145

Little Chute at Depere. Wrightstown at Freedom

Wenzel, Kau ........ 56 16 286; ball League will face a tough foe at Irvin Ottman. Cresent Hill 74 74 148 home Sunday when they travel to 273 Hebel's Corners. The Cornersmen 257 have made one of the greatest im-263 provements in play of any league 263 team between the start of the sea-255 son and the present time and recent-Kotal, Kim ...... 51 13 255 by surprised the loop by whipping 250 the strong Depere team Brautigan 250 will open the game for Appleton with 250 DeYoung behind the pan. Little .240 Chute faces its hardest foe of the re-239 maining games, Depere, at Depere 234 banner for the Chutesmen.

> TWO BASE HITS Len Smith, Kim, (4). Sager, Kau., 311 Fondy, (51. B. Lamers, Kim., (5) 205, Radtke, Fondy. (5), Aigner, Fondy, 13º VAN WYCKE, APPLETON, (3), 200 SCHULTZ, APPLETON, (3), Les .200 Becker, G. B. (2), Glick, G. B., (2), 195 Rachals. G. E., (4), Omar. N-M, 195 Jules Weisgerber, N.M. (2). Slumski, 185 Kau: Manske, Fondy, (4), G. Weisger 167 ber, N.M. (3), Herzog, N-M. (2), Sonn. 167 Fondy, Chrisman, G. B., 40, Meiss. Fondy, Cramer, Kau, C), CROWE, 159 Kan. (2), HILLMAN, APPLETON 158 Kirkoff, G B. (2). Zenefski, N-M J P Rouse, Country Side 77 78 155 156 TORNON, APPLETON, (2), Lewel-151 len, G. B. (4), ASHMAN, APPLE Dick Lineraes, Los Ang. 77 79 156 Schramm, Fondy, L Harry Haroney, Bob O'-143 N.M. Phillips, Kau: Bohlman, Norman Cameron, Ill. .140 Fonds, (2), Clark, G B; Harjes, Kim. 128 Powell, N.M. Wenzel, Kau: Schell, 114 Kim: M. Lamers, Kim: Bowers, 11! N.M. Kotal, Kim., MURPHY, AP-

THREE BASE HITS B Lamers, Kim. (4). Clausman, B Kirkoft, G. B R Smith, Kau. 000 Cramer, Kau, (2), Wenzel, Kau.; 000 BRAUTIGAN, APPLETON, RADT-000 KE APPLETON, Len Smith, Kim., 000 (2), Manske, Fondy HOME RUNS

900 Kim, (3); M. Lamers, Kim.; Kirkoff, Willie Hunter, Onwentsia 79 79 158 .006 G. B.; Slumski, N-M. Sage , Kau., (2); Bob Craigs, Auduben 79 80 159 000 GOSHA, APPLETON: RITTEN, AP. James Faltus, Casa Del 000 PLETON, Manske, Fondy: TORNOW, Mar 000 APPLETON: (3), Levandowski, N.M. Bert Montresser, Rock 000 (2): Glick, G. B.; Rachals, G B, (2). 000 MURPHY APPLETON. (3): Thien. .000 Kim, Pocan, Kim; G. Weisgerber, N. 000 M; Kotal, Kim.; Wenzel, Kau., (2) .000 Faris Fondy, (2).

# Walsh Finishes Second Round Of Western Open With Total Card Of 151

Local Pro Shoots 77 Friday for 17th Place, Eight CARDS LOSE AGAIN Strokes Behind Leader

Frank Walsh, professional at Butte for his second 18 holes of play in the wenty-eighth annual Western Open nnish in a tie for seventeenth place at the end of the round, eight strokes behind first place. Walsh had a bad 46 on his first nine holes and then took a 37, one over par. Johnny Farrell, who was playing with Walsh, took a 76 for a 150 total, each having 74 at the end of Thursday's play The leading 69 pros play the final 36 holes Saturday, 18 in the morning new professional at the Fox River fied Cincinnati Reds took another fal Country club, Green Bay, added a

74 to his 74 of Thursday for a 143

and eighth place at the end of the

Milwaukee, tied Walsh with a 151. Those manadors of the golf courses Don Al and Don Abe of the Espanol a three-run rally at the expense of th family De Espinosa, sent home their thrusts with deadly accuracy in the the cups so truly that when the last golfer had holed his last putt the Essinosa brothers led the field. Abe with total of 143 for 36 holes and Al with

pack of 71 who qualified with 158 and

better for the final 36 holes Friday.

hey didn't gain much on the most

dangerous of their pursuers, for Jim

behind with 145, and Harry Hampton

HESSLER, FINDLER SHOOT 78s

Not only did Don Abe Espinosa

round, but he set a new course record

by covering the 6.700 yards plus in

the course in 69, but this is the first

open champion, Johnny Farrell, who

added a 76 to his 74 of the opening

HUTCHISON STARST BADLY

Farrell's partner of the opening day,

lock Hutchison, reversed his stunt of

the first round and started badly, but

finished well. His first hole was a 6

he had another 6 on the seventh and

was out in 40, but came home in 35.

That gave him a total of 149, at which

he tied with Gibson Dunlap of May-

Save for Abe's 69, scores on the

whole were higher Friday, due to

changed conditions A light sprinkle

fell in the morning and later in the

đay a stiff breeze blew up which was

R. W. Tracey, Woodmont 74 13 147

Bill Tinder, Anderson, Ind. 79 78 148

Phil Hessler, Bristow, Ok. 70 78 148

J. Hutchinson, Glen View 74 75 143

74 73 147

74 76 150

75 79 158

75 78 153

H. Densmore Chute, Col-

Julius Ackerbloom, Little

Johnny Farrell, Quaker

Walter Kennett, North

Frank Walsh, Butte Des

A F Hackbarth, Park

\*C S. Williams. Bob O'-

Leonard Schmutte, Lama.

Gordon Wright. Bunker

Gunnar Neison, Olympic

\*Chas Evans, Jr. Edge-

Wally Chamberlain, unat-

Clem Weichman, Ports-

Parker Nall, Edgewood Val-

James J. Meehan. River-

\*Bob Stewart, Chicago

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Cal Wiman, Chicago

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Ed. Gayer. Twin Orchard 75 77 152

Wilson Crain, Kirkland 74 79 153

J C Weston, Erskine P 81 73 154

Tod Hard). Evergreen 73 82 .155

W. C Gordon, Rockford 76 79 155

Laurie Ayton, Evanston . 76 79 155

Walter Carberry, Clinton 75 82 157

\*Bill Kaiser, Louisville 75 79 157

Geo Soutar, Breadmoor 75 82 157

Dave Tosh, Sunset Ridge \$1 77 158

John H. Bird, Tuckaway 79 80 159

Flora. ..... 7% 83 169

D. L. Sullivan, Lama, O. 82 75 160

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wood. leader of the amateurs.

first two days.

umbus, O.

of Beverly another stroke behind.

Panama, defeated Bud Taylor, Terre and the last one fighting catcher-slugger, will hold Ab- Pocan and Lewellen will be the op-Manager Larsen of Nee-Menasha

San Francisco - Santiago Zorrilla, It was the final game of the series clubs in Louisville this season

Milwaukee colleced sixteen hits three of which were doubles, two triples and one a four-bagger. league leaders came through with fifteen blows, which included a brace of homers, and two doubles Leborveau. Griffin and Luce did the heavy stick work for the Brewers while Layne and Comorosky led the attack for the

Jack Scott, although he received faltering support, pitched great ball in the pinches against the Millers, while the Mudhens earned their laurels by hitting Guy Williams opportunely Williams was unsteady and although

taking the long out of a 1-3 score. The 'C. Lemmore Kau ..... 27 Tigers scored six rive in the fourth Halfman, Fondy ...... 21 from the lex in a rath assisted great- Wolfrath NV ...... h b Rocket errors. Heavy hitting Slomski, NM added two rose note seventh Bat- G. Weisserber, N.M. teries for the Torre Rope A. Kran- HILLMAN, APPLETON 19 zuch and Jenn-main and for the Rock- J. Schramm. Fondy .... with two were and the losses and Krull, N.W ................. 7

### APPLETON CATCHER DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Murphy Ties for 12th in Loop

Pittsburgh ...... 16 46 .590 B. Lamers. Kim. ..... 50 23 .460 Philadelphia ...... 23 63 .267 Rachals. G. B. ...... 36 16 .444 Les Smith. Kau. ...... 47 19 .404 Len Smith, Kim. ..... 42 16 Clusman, G. B. ...... 51 18 

Zenefski, N-M ...... 20 5 LAST, APPLETON .... 24 6 L Schramm, Fondy .... 40 10 Ghck, G. E ...... 59 12 Schell. Kau ...... 45 11

SCHULTZ, APPLETON. 43 10 Sager, Kau. ........... 43 19 Manske, Fondy ...... 55 12 Vande Leop, Kim ..... 23 R. Smith. Kau. ..... 47 19

Clark. G B. ..... 49 18 Powell, N-M ...... 20 Radtke, Fondy .... 50

RADTKE, APPLETON . 39 Jules Weiszerber V.W . 35

\$25,000, fractured a skull re-Booker, a 57-year-old, pitches for

He used to be a hod-carrier.

Gabby Hartnett told Amelia

Combined Locks at Oneida

Appleton Athletics, local repres-

> 233 Manske, N-M. ..... 223 STOFFEL, APPLETON. 5 0 .000 Coleman Morse, St. Louis 73 79 152

Les Smith. Kau., 16). B. Lamers,

Clousman, G B.; LAST, APPLETON,

# TO DODGERS, 5 TO 2

ies Morts club, turned in a 21 score St. Louis League Leaders See Lead Cut to Four Games by Reds

The St. Louis Cardinals' second in

lead, cut to four games as the reviviout of the Phils 3 to 1 Vance held the Leaders to six hits

22nd Home run of the season. As the sixth when the Dodgers uncorked ared left-handed spitballer. Mitchell. Clarence wasn't around when the inning closed and his succe sors Harold Haid and Sylvester John on were not exactly hit proof... The Reds decided their game a

Philadelphia in the first inning when Jimmy Ring was touched for four singles and half that many runs. The Phils' only score off Pete Donohue came when Don Hurst, slugging firstsacker, drove out his 16th homer of CUBS BEAT BRAVES

The Chicago Cubs managed to and eked out a close 2 to 1 decision Art Delaney pitched good ball for the Braves but his teammates couldn't 6) shots. Harry Cooper once played touch Blake either with or without men on the bases. Freddy Maguire time 70 has been broken in competi. Cub second baseman handled thirteen tion. The pro at Columbian did 35- chances cleanly.

At the Polo grounds, Fred Fussell 34, beating par a stroke on the first nine and doubling that on the sec. pitched a pretty good bell game against the New York Giants but his Of course the leaders in the first Pirate teammates were quite success round Don Al was the only one who ful in kicking away the battle, 4 to : held the pace for the two youngsters, The Corsairs contributed four error Bill Tinder and Phil Hessler, who which figured in the scoring of three turned in 70s to lead the field in the of the Giants' runs. Charlie Harfirst round shot duplicate 78s yester- greaves had a bad day, making one of day. They were down the list among the errors and grounding out with the the many ties for seventh place, but bases filled in the eighth when the still two strokes ahead of the national Pirates apparently had Freddie Fitz

ATHLETICS GAIN

Weather conditions permitted only two battles in the American League but in one of them the Philadelphia Athletics took advantage of the Nev York Yankees' idleness to beat the Chicago White Sox agam, 7 to 4, and cut the champions' lead to eight games were not so long ago it had been twelve or thirteen. The Sox gave oung Ed Walsh a four run lead to work on in the first inning but th son of the old master was not equal to the occasion. Fast fielding saved him until the eighth when the A's fell on him and George Connally for six runs Lefty Grove pitched the last two in-

strong enough to help make shots a nings for the A's, allowed three him little off line that much worse. In but fanned four menaddition the temperature was many The Washington Senators salvage degrees lower than it has been on the two games out of the five with the St Louis Browns by socking Blaeholder The scores for the first 35 holes foland Ogden for eleven hits and a 7 to victory. Three runs in the ninth de-Abe Espinosa, Columbian 74 69 143 cided the contest a free-hitting affair Al Espinosa, Illinois 71 73 144 featured by six doubles, three triples

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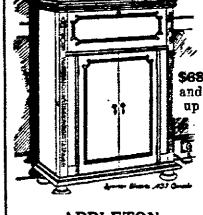
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# MOST VOTES NOT **ALL THERE IS TO**

Has Chance

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Washington - Under the electoral

date can run hundreds of thousands of votes behind his opponent and still ports from Mexican and South Amerwin. Sometimes it has been done, ican mines. though not in these recent years of Republican landslides.

ote cast.

imes. In 1912, when Roosevelt and is second in economic importance only and 91 per cent of the electoral vote. rising prices in the past have hern es plus the Socialist and Prohibition

ears. In the Civil War election. Abraham Lincoln was reelected over McClellan by only 55 per cent of the popular vote, but with 90 per cent of the electoral vote. That is, Lincoln's popular and electoral vote were 2,-200,000 and 212, while McClellan's were 1,800,000 and 21. Grant beat Seymour by but 300,000 votes out of 5, 700,000 cast, but he beat him 214 to 80 in the electoral college.

Taft, Roosevelt and McKinley were all majority presidents. 490,000 ahead of President Benjamin one for each 226,666 inhabitants. Fur. the time being, and products to may Harrison in 1892. James B. Weaver, the electoral college is not drop later in the year. In other score one than either petrole im or goal. Exthe Populist, had a million votes.

In 1888 Cleveland had polled 100,000 the presidency by 283 electoral votes the states today inaccordance with the presidency of some slight. Acress the states today inaccordance with the presidency of some slight. for Harrison and 168 for himself. The constitution it might make a change from present production levels do the stage. The Reference of business that he had large majorities in southern states while cunning ries in southern states while running more than conceivable Harrison a close but losing race in

The Cleveland-Blaine result of 1854 gave Cleveland a 23,000 plurality over sional representations. It is notorious Blaine, while his electoral victory was that seats in the House are not today 219 to 182. He won New York by 1109 apportioned on the basis of the 192 votes only, but that made the all-im- census and that 25 states would lose portant difference of 45 votes in the or gain one or more representatives electoral college, where an electing majority is only 266. Minority parties lose or gain electoral votes in fority of the total vote.

This year, if one of the candidates . Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Verment at should carry New York by 1.609.609, Virginia would each lose out. Icus plurality, the extra 993,399 would do Indiana. Kentucky and Mississis him no good except for the fact that would less two each. Missour, 70 it's pretty hard to steal a plurality lose three. California would as the like that away from anyone.

10,000 ordinary votes and 9 electoral cut, Florida, North Carolina 27 votes. Owing to Weaver's 300,000 he Washington one each. was also a minority president. Tilden had at least 250,000 more popular votes than Hayes in 1976, the opposition of members 7 even by the Republican count. He states would lose one or more lost because what appeared to be his electoral votes were stolen and the had their share of congress, -- result final electoral vote majority as awarded to Hayes was just one lone vote. All of which shows that the choice

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tion Army slogan, 'A man may be tion. It is only within the last two sin-ave Turns Out Cars down but he is never out, applies or three years, nowever, that the in dustry has undertaken to regulate also to the mining industry. Cer- itself. This conscious cooperative ef tainly, copper, coal, and petroleum fort toward the limitation of produc Giving used cars a shining new Duco have been about as low as they would tion to meet demand is, therefore, one finish and putting them back on the get during the past three years. The of the most hereful developments in highways to proudly run their course Law of Action and Reaction, howof service, has grown into a huge industry, according to the number of cars which are being refinished at the Duco Service shop, 728 W. Wisconsin- sciences. That is why business moves foreign shipments have averaged \$5. ave. Less frequently are cars with in waves rather than on a steady 600,000 pounds monthly even course. Most people, however, compared with 76,000,000 last year. dometers traded in on new models. Instead the motoring public has found
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"Petroleum, like the entific finishing. The services of the raw material industries of coal and those miners remaining employed engineers who work with the new car copper, has been in the doldrums for producers are constantly available to some time. Now, however, condi- producers will follow suit and shut ender suggestions for the improve tions are looking better. Production has been curbed, demand continues The Duco Service shop will be glad heavy, and recently there was an to show you cars refinished in the initial price advance in crude oil. shop. Look them over and then make Statistics strongly indicate that the bituminous coal merger in the Viryour choice of color combinations for raw material industries, which in ginia and West Virginia fields is your own car .You will save by it and clude the mining group, are about

"When copper was first mined by has taken forward steps in the adop the early settlers in Connecticut, tion of labor saving devices and im around 1700, there was no question proved methods of management. The of overproduction. Even at late as fact that the coal leaders have waked 1845 the whole output of copper was up to the necessities of the times b less than 100 tons a year. Moreover, a more important factor than the this all came then from Vermont, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, North and production. However, statistics BEING ELECTED Connecticut. Pennsylvania. North and production. However, statistics for the show that the soft coal industry is the opening up of the mines in the better than it was. Production Lake Region, about 1850, and later Under Electoral College Sys- the Montana region, production was 1914 level. Prices have been well detem, Trailing Candidate not sufficient to meet the requirements. It was only when the huge copper district of the South West including New Mexico, California, lower California, Utah, and Nevada was reached by the completion of the trans-continental railroads that we college system, a presidential candi- began to have overproduction. Later. of course, came the tremendous impull investors are watching

"The history of the copper industry since the beginning of the present A number of our presidents in the century has been one of alternating last 50 or 60 years have been elected periods of overproduction and periods bringing of petroleum production unthe supriy. Copper is one of the der control in this country. American by less than a majority of the total when the demand had caucht up with Wilson was a minority president both most widely distributed metals and producers are planning to call an inter-

that of Hughes, but not that of Hugh- tion. One group was dead set against allowing the larger states to dominate. It is true that no candidate ever won step in advance for the oil industrian election without the vote of either American cil interests recognize that ance between popular and electoral New York or Pennsylvania except Wil- they have a world wide problem. and ance between popular and electoral New York or Pennsylvania except Wil- they have a world wide problem, and is far bas, for example, than your otes are not confined to third party son in 1916 and that victories without not one that is confined to the United afterney's fee would be in detending both state have been rare.

Nevertheless, a half dozen densely populated states cannot dominate elections simply by returning huge majoriies for a given candidate. They can cast their electoral votes and no more. On the other hand, the more sparsely populated states are able to cast an increase during the current mon't electoral vote far out of proportion to will amount to around 35,000 harrely their voting strength because they are daily. The outlook for the whole Midallowed an elector for each senator as Continent field is apparently toward well as for each congressman. Where some upward frend of output during leave that the fundamental condition of Cleveland as Nevada has one electoral vote for the next four months. The California the copper, oil, and coal industries is never was. Although he ran nearly each 25,000 inhabitants. New York has fields are probably at their peak for

It is conceivable that if the electoral above the same for the next few watching all three groups rather than college were to be allocated among menths. Over the whole country there

Electors are apportioned, man for man, in accordance with the congres-It follows of course, that they wo same proportion. Alabama, Kansas Loursiana. Maine. Nebraska, New York, North Day 13

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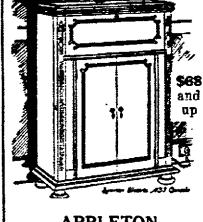
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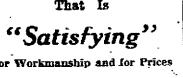
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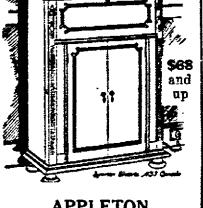
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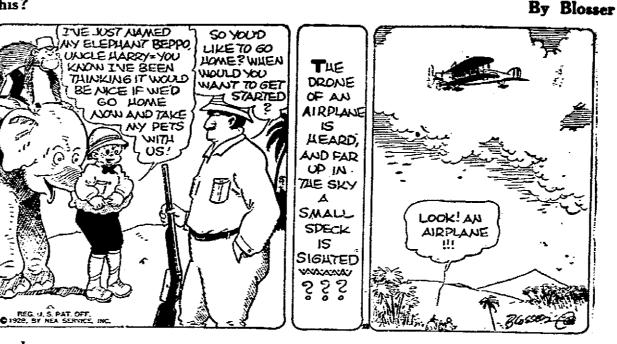
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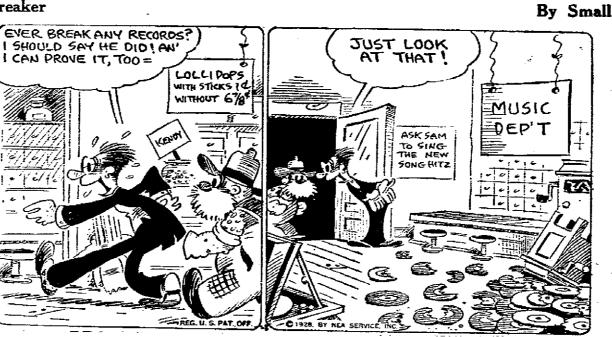
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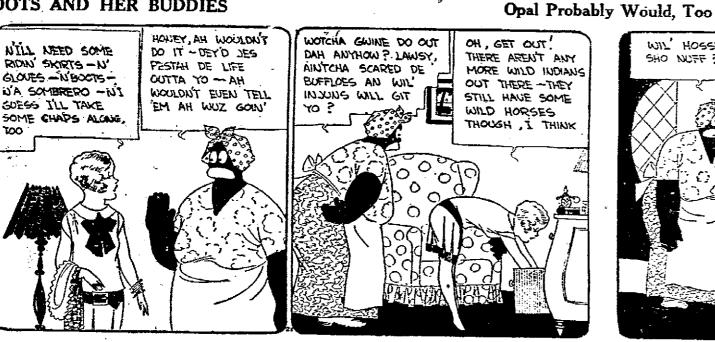
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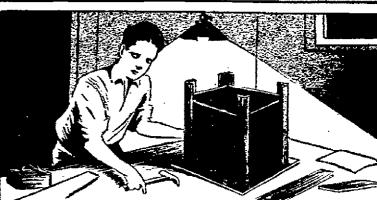
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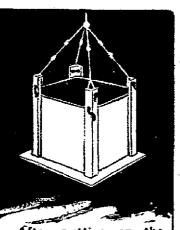
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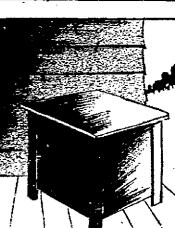


You need only a box 10 inches deep and 8 inches square. For the legs or corner trim, take four strips 3-8-inch thick, an inch wide and 3 inches longer than the height of the box, and four strips 3-8-inch thick, 1 3-8 wide and 3 inches longer than the height of the

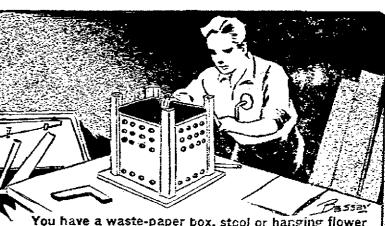
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After putting on the false bottom, a piece of board 1-2-inch thick, and 4 inches larger than the box each way, you can make a hanging box of it.



In this you can put flowers or convert it to other uses, such as turning it over to make an ornamental little stool. ,



You have a waste-paper box, stool or hanging flower box all in one, and by perforating the box as shown above, an ornamental lamp can be made. You can place a candle in the lamp or wire it for electricity. As a lamp it would be very pretty if painted an aluminum tone or another color that would suggest brass. 712 notes and Synopses, Copyright, 1928, The Grotter Secrety, (Next: A Cutting Board)

# ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

AND SHE'S OUT

SNAPP: Did any of your family ver make a brilliant marriage? SHOTTE: Only my wife.-Answers.

#### UNDER HOME RULE NEIGHBOR (just returned from af-

ternoon golf): Good heavens! You don't mean to say you've been garden-told him I loved you!" ing ever since seven o'clock this morning? I wouldn't think of doing such a

LIMP AND ENHAUSTED ONE; who proposed and was accepted while wouldn't either; it was my wife who you were trying to make up your thought of it!-Humorist.

MUST BE DIRTY MOTHER: Mary, run and see wheel

ther the cake is done. Put a knife in the and if it comes out clean-FATHER: Put all the other knives in!-Passing Show.

FAINT HEART, ETC. "What yould your father do if I

"He'd refer the matter to me." "And what would you do?" "I'd refer you to the young man

WAUPACA COUNTY

# NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

**NEARBY TOWNS** 

MISS MARY PATIENT

**WEDS AT WEYAUWEGA** 

Special to Post-Crescent

Lebanon- A very pretty wedding

the Estimat, and George Randall, son

was not estraid and the groom was

i e fine brides parents to about

# AGNGREGATION ASKS FOR RETURN OF THE REV. VIRGIL W. BELL

Stephensville Congregation Joins With New London in Asking That He Remain

Special to Post-Crescent meeting of the Methodist Episcopal church congregation, a request was made that the Rev. Virgil W. Bell be returned to the local charge for another year. Members of the Stephensville Methodist church of which the Rev. Bell also is pastor, were present at the meeting and also requested tha At the quarterly conference of the Methodist church of Hortonville, where the Rev. Bell has held the pulpit for a number of Sundays, a request was also made to have Rev time Dr Richard Evans, Appleton

Freiburger, Mrs. Ruth Godin, Mrs.

church — trustees Stephensville Northport church - Orson Davis

trustee for three years.

# SOCIETY

friends and relatives at dinner Sunday in honor of their son, Irvin Gerks. HAIL STORM CAUSES New York. Mr. Gerks is spending a two weeks' vacation with his parents. The invited guests include Messrs daughters. Herman Conrad ters. Walter Stitchman and daugh-

here of the marriage of Lloyd Benson Marble Rock, Iowa, to Miss Ellen Gage also of Marble Rock. The wed-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles loss to this grain will be marked. Amey, and Harvey Hintz, Appleton. Northport. Mr. and Mrs. Hintz will crop. The large oat field on the Berreside at Appleton.

# **PERSONALS**

Winnona Lake, Ind., where he will spend a month.

visitor Friday.

visited their sister. Miss Louise Behl.

# TO THE REV. WERNER Thursday.

tended to the Rev. Arthur Werner of the town of Center, to fill the pastor- five years. The Rev. and Mrs. Tim-

#### **NEW LONDON** CHURCHES

EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Maple Creek, Wis. Rev. K. Timmel, Pastor

English service 9:00. Holy Communion 9:45. Sunday school 10:00. Business meeting 10:00.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Manle Creek

Sunday school 10:30. English service 11:00.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Ad. Spiering, Pastor Services for next Sunday:

English servises 8:39. German Confessional 9.3" German services 9:45. German Communion 1639.

ROYALTON CONG. CHURCH Rev. H. P. Freeling, Pastor Worship service 9 a. m.

Church school 10 a. m. The July Social committee has arranged for a social and weiner roast to be given at the church on Tuesday p. m. July 31st. Hon. E. E. Browne evening. Every one is invited. Bring

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Rev. H. P. Freeling, Pastor

Church school 10 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. Rev. W. B. Millard, minister of this

church from 1895-1900 will visit New London this week end and will occupy the pulpit at the regular hour of service on Sunday. The subject of the address will be "The Most Important Thing in the World. All the people who remember Rev. Millard are parervice before vacation, at which they will have the pleasure of hearing their friend and former pastor.

ST. JOHNS EPISCOPAL CHURCH Hely Communion 7:39 A. M. Sunday school 9:30 A. M.

Service with preaching 10:30 a. m. Holy Days Evensong and preaching \$:00 p. m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST Corner of Smith and Pine-sts. A church where you are a stranger

Services every Saturday. Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a.m. A. Preston Peterson, visiting Minis-

METHODIST CHURCH Sunday school at 9:45. Will Miller held Friday afternoon. Following pastor will preach. Public cordially in-

M. E. SUNDAY SCHOOL

The Wisconsin Methodist Sunday School Leadership School of Reli gious Education will hold its annual summer school at Camp Cleghorn the offered to Sunday school workers and ministers. The Rev. V. W. Bell plans

# DAMAGE TO CABBAGE

Smut Also Making Heavy In-Oat Crops

New Lnodon - Farmers in the Larling, James vicinity of Liberty report considerable damage to their crops as the result of the heavy half accompanying the storm which passed over this community early Thursday evening The cabbage crop suffered especially the majority of heads in many fields being riddled by the stones. Edward Knoke who operates a farm near Shiocton, reports that his field of 125 acres of an unusually well developed crop has been almost entirely drownvines were pounded down and tomato raisers in the path of the storm predict less to the crop. The oat fields, While it will be a few days before Johnson and Miss Mabel Luisdean.

farmers can tell exactly what dam-The marriage of Miss Doris Amey age was done, it is feared that the Mrs. Cora Bronk of Aniwa and Mrs. Farmers in the Hortonia district accurred Friday evening July 27, at report considerable damage to their Waukegan, Ill. The ceremony was par crep from smut, a disease of oats witnesses by Miss Blanche Lyon of which eventually ruins the entire nard Elsner farm is reported as be-

ing almost a total loss due to the ravages of this blight. LIGHTNING STRIKES

# HORTONVILLE HOME

Tears Hole in Roof of Residence of Dr. M. E. Ride-

Hortonville-During the severe electric storm Thursday evening the home dren of Stockbridge spent Sunday 2' day afternoon on business. of Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Rideout was the home of D. J. McCully. arms Thursday evening when she at-

Mrs. F. O. Brunckhorst spent Thursday at Neenah. Mella and Betty Jack attended Ring-

Wilma Schwab of Apleton is guest this week of Miss Irma Ride-

Leeman callers Thursday. Mrs F. O. Town and Miss Madelyn ate made vacant by the resignation of mel and son will leave the week in Mrs F. O. Town and Miss Madelyn the Rev. Kurt Timmel. The Rev. August for North Fond du Lac where Morse were Miwankee visitors Wed-

#### PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS FROM STEPHENSVILLE

Special to Post-Crescent Stephensville-Mr. and Mrs. Otto FOR ENSUING YEAR Kroeger, daughter, LaVila Mae, and son, Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Al Glesen and son, Wayne John, were at Waverly be th Tuesday evening.

> H. J. Schuleks, Leb Apel and Louis Steidi drove to Fremo<mark>nt Wednesday</mark>

Charles Aymen and Dr. Wilson. Special to Post-Crescent New London - Guy R. Blondey, Fond did Law, were guests at the H. J. and installed president of the Ro-Schull- h me Tuesday. tary club, has announced the ap-Mr. and Mis. Oscar Pils and Mr.

pointment of the following commit Directors- Guy O. Blondey, presiday at White Lake. ent. Jacob F. Bentz. Henry P. Freea z. William M., Stofer, Frank f.,

rived Thinsday evening to visit her! Zhug, George W. Werner, Henry W. sister. Mrs. George John and family, her how-Aims and Objects-Guy O. Blondey. A. H. Diedr. .. H. J. Schuldes, daugher and Son Horen Contract of France of hairman, Henry P. Freeling, Frank ter, Dolores, and Delilah Komp attend- Oshkes . Jennings, Jacob F. Bentz, Fred J. ed the circus at Appleton Thursday. Mrs. Thomas Day, daughter, Vivinn Vocational Service-Jacob F. Bentz. chairman, Herbert S. Ritchie, William and M. s. Stanley Day were at Horton-Club Service, Fred J. Pfeifer, chair

#### man, Henry P. Freeling, Ben Hartquist, Rolla J. McMahon, Albert O. **MAKES ESCAPE FROM** Community Service and Boys' Work -Frank A. Jennings, chairman, Jack Hickey, Frank L. Zaug, Francis S. Dayton, Fred J. Pfeifer. Rotary Education-Albert O. Zerrenner, chairman. Otto Kolbe, Edward

Clintonville Police Find 14-Classification and Membership -

> Clintonville-While passing through this city Wednesday afternoon, the parole officer of Wankesha Industrial school was obliged to seek help from the local police force when a prisoner Anton Pliskie, 14, Scofield, escaped from the officer's car while stopping for gas. The police found the prisoner behind some bill board in back of

Violent storms struck this vicinity Thursday evening about 5 o'clock. Rain, wind and hail left the crops, especially the corn, in a stripped condi-

ogether Thursday evening for the purpose of settling the much discussed question of lengthing the time vices for Andrew Allen, 91, for the polls in Clintonville to be closing of the poles at 8 o'clock rather than 4:30 as has been the previous rul-

wankee, arrived Wednesday evening and will spend the rest of the sum mer at the William Fisher home.

Services were conducted by the Rev. Krutzen, pastor of the Methohty Wednesday evening after spending a week in Milwaukee with relatives and frie ds. Miss Buth Kickhoefer left for Antigo Thursday morning where she will

town who attended the funeral were: Wednesday evening where he visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Allen son, Or- with his wife who is confined to the ville, Mr. and Mrs. George Graff sons.
Clifford and Clarence, Miss Iva DietzWrs. Echect Fisher Mr. and Mrs. Zilke, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Our Wait and Mrs. Henry Hamilton, Em- Zilke left Tuesday via auto for a two weeks' visit with friends and rela

tives in Detroit. Sheriff Hanson and Undersheriff Millard of Waupaca were visitors in this city Thursday.

Gloria, and Mrs. Emma Clair attend ed the circus at Appleton Thursday Mrs. Thomas Loberg and son George, and Mrs. John Bohman spon-Wednesday at Split Rock.

office during her absence.

at the Brohm home in this city Wednesday evering.

Andrew Winisencen and raphers at Minauker Wedne day. Wednesday.

MEETS AT WILCOX HOME Mr. and Mrs Charles Binder and daughter. Esther, Pete Dahm and friend

The Wolf River Cubs were defeated Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meric of M.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Meating and daughters, Helen and Evelum to un daughter Elizabeth of Appleton, were ed Wednesday after an entended to

Emice Christoferson and Ex Miss Madrian Quality of Sunng, is Clair Vanderwall, Tommy C. or guest of Miss Muriel McLauchlin William De Coster and Nick Bor et of Green Bay were gueste at Miss Evelyn McCully, who spent the home of Jeanette Schultz the inset nonth at the home of her sister. part of this work.

Mrs. Frank McFarland of Hernlans Robert and friend from Abeliette wile, Mint , are usuing at the home of Finney and wife, Guy Billing of family, James Thorsen and mile at Miss Harrier Colburn, who is em- Mrs. Lander, Arne'd Deser-Hoyed at Chicago, is visiting her Spanz and Mr. Dought Breed and isen. Dwain.

Wednesday afternoon. The afternoon Mrs. Clifford Downer and son. Roll was spent socially after which a le

Roast Chicken Lunch, Sat

### CONGRESSMAN BROWN BEAR CREEK PEOPLE TO SPEAK AT CHURCH

PICNIC IN ROYALTON Affair to Be Staged by Congregationalists Next Tues-

turned to make the control of the guest of the Control of the cont Charge House of the day to Bear English. day at White Lake.

Mrs Mary Fletsam Met N. D., arrived Thrushay evening to visit her?

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tire war at story recognition as the my closing story and the month

Marshield rays returned to their the emers home after a six visit here at their Marcon to Mrs. Fensul s a sister of Mr. Bohn town of Pour Cooling

when resoline has fur in a buller on tepson home in the town of Deen The condition of Waltern C. Back of

remains unchanged

A lawn party was given at the View form the missands has to do with when for Cascy home on Wednesday in her and how to kiss the wife, to keep her over the work only.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT who is critically of at his home here her husband and chi'dren are moving

public we feel our store should you are estranged. The modam had gameleovered table and put through to in students over a period of nine

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# SPEND DAY AT PICNIC

Bear Creke V on Mix F C. Vedner will Loker spert Sin-Veiner, Mos. so Veiner and Mrs. Francis Vene soon Thin-day visiting Mrs. Mon. Taylo, at the Wisconsin New was Hame. days recently win their autit. Mis-Mis. Cost of A

orsen of the and quitable West Middled for severe Veiner were a well 2 at Spir Rock Land Mrs. Manne on a of

> Miss Minney Flavor waits from Sugar camping type to smi Melalm Comp. to their one for a short visit hore print, topson a new in the rown of

home of Mi out Mis Arthur Behnke the west only wish me feles in the Joseph Johns view Hobert dividues of Missard James (La" Wissingtoned Seturial from a three for and sire. A Beam of Beaver Joseph Johns view Hobert dividues of Missard Missard from the West of Seturial Frank Jepson Louis (William of Missard Missar at the home of feerds in Menuslat. Profit Jopson with and the next for the West Volumes Mrs. Harolf Dengles who was very Jopson accompanied from Lemendary. The Profit West Volumes seriously nursed in the next and leg timed Mondey evening and the of West Volumes for its Tuesday. a remarkable treaser; and is now Mess A. A. Sanoners and children as able to wall. The appealant remarks able to wall. The arcology coursel of Shaware are visiting or the F oft Movies for Civir home in the covering

spirits from dropping. But nothing has been said about when not to kiss! to Leopolis, where Mr. Diar will conher. An English gentleman has found her beautiful to Leopolis, where Mr. Diar will con-In order to better serve the avoid occupation with the wife is when stockers to young server and out on meres the learned sharings supplied by him arrested but a sympathetic pulse a treating excluses. The training can mann's were used in the test. She be open on Saturday nights dismissed the case with a bettine on the event of a right of five months and found that hair does not grow

### FORMER WEYAUWEGA RESIDENT DIES IN DENVER, COLORADO was sel-remixed at 2.30 Saturday after-

noon at 2.30 at the Methodist parsonez- at Wejauwega when Miss Mary Only Survivor of Miss Louis Patient, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Behnke Is Brother William . Mrs. Ida Randall of New London. of This Village sweep united in marriage. The Rev. s is law's rectormed the ceremony.

Mass that Patient, sister of the bride. S. v. .. In Paris sant

BEAR CREEK MAN IS KICKED BY HORSE

> Clarence Ramsdell Suffers Severe Cut on Face Wednesday Simonn to Phen-Crescent

Bour Creek - Clarence Ramsdell, or residenced by Frank Flanawas a self-by a horse. He received a

thesity offernoon. Winners at cards

Minute of Leading to the daughter, business trip to Waupaca Tuesday. who will spend of we days in that; Mrs. J. Denipsey and children

were Mrs. L. A. Mares and Mrs. P. C.

Lessempan ed by Mrs. James Flanagan

Berlin-A new symmasium for has proved to her entire satisfaction that the "perils of doing it against her was heart to care before of the continuously, but in short spurts, each of which is followed by a short rest.

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Bell as its pastor. The Hortonville of New London church. It has preve of Waupaca will be the speaker of the iously been attached to the Medina charge but has been closed for some your friends. presided at the New London meeting. The Northport Methodist church also is a charge of the local church. don church resulted as follows: F. A Archibald, Ben Andrews and Victor Thomas, trustees: Mrs. William Sager.

Mrs. L. C. Lowell, Mrs. F. E. Andrews, Mrs. C. J. Dean, Mrs. Minnie Emma Steingraber, Mrs. Hattie Mc-Gregor, Mrs. Mary Finger, Mrs. Amber Stoehr, Mrs. Alice Thomas, Mrs Clarissa Farrell, Mrs. Mathilda Hall, Miss Elsie Rouse, Messrs. Willis Miller. William Sager, Elmer Finch and James Poppy.

Charles Greinert, Wilbur Lohrenz and Edward Wege, Jr., Mrs. Charles Greinert, Miss Lottie Lohrenz, Miss Estella Greinert, Miss Emma Wege and Messrs, Mathew Nelson, James Laird and Walter Greinert, trustees.

# NEW LONDON

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The regular meeting of the Womans Relief Corps was Supt. Morning worship at 11. The the regular husiness routine. Mrs. vited. Epworth League at 6:30. Ruth Manske and Mrs. Flora Eell Young people invited. response to a call from the new department president. A vocal selection "The Song of the Flag" was given by Mrs. Flora Bell and Mrs. Edith Miller, Mrs. Jessie Dent acting as accompanist. The next meeting will be week of July 30, various courses being dist church at Seymour. Interment

held Friday, Aug. 10. Mr. and Mrs. August Gerks will be to attend some of the classes. host and hosiess to a number of

and Mesdames Raymond Anson and daughter. Herbert Krueger and family. Emil Matz. Arthur Hinyz and sons, George Pribbernow and daughters, and Miss Ariel Vaughn of Maple Creek. Adolph Gherke and son of Hortonia. Joseph Naparalla and daughter and August Hoffman of this

S About eighty members of the Ladies Aid of Emanuel Lutheran church laand their families attended the annual designic of the organization in the grove on the church grounds Thursday. Twenty prizes were awarded to winners in various games and stunts. Mrs. Fred Dornbrook, president, act-

ed as general chairman. Announcement has been received ed out by the recent rain. Tomatoe Eberhardt, Mrs. William McNeish. ding took place at Webster City, which were showing an unusually Iowa, on Saturday, July 14, Mr. Ben- heavy growth in the Liberty disson was a former resident of this trict, were beaten to the ground.

# NEW LONDON

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Robert Hanson, as sociated with the Carter-Hanson photograph gallery. left Saturday for

Giles H. Putnam was an Appleton Mrs. Minnie Abraham and daugh-

Mrs. Emma Groeile. Unity, supervis. struck by lightning. Shingles were ing state deputy of the Royal Neigh. form off the roof and two small holes

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—A call to serve as pastor of the Maple Creek and Sugar

Thursday at Appleton.

Timmel has served as paster of the on August 12, assume his new duties headay. They were accompanied home Lutheran churches and the Sugar as pastor of the North Fond du Lau 10 Miss Josephine Town, who has Night, Hilltop Garden, High-

# YOUTHFUL PRISONER **WAUKESHA OFFICER**

year-old Boy Hiding Behind Billboard Special to Post-Crescent

Rosnows Shoe Store.

The Clintonville council was called

opened during election time. A agreement was made to fix the time of the ing in this city.

Among those from our of D. J. Rohrer drove to Appleton

Mrs. August Pleck and daughter

home Wednesday evening after spend ing a week visiting at the Quali Cot lare at Clover Leaf Lakes. Miss Gretchen Rob will have Saturday for Milwaukee where she wit spend two weeks visiting relatives

Floyd Perry, Bear Creck, visited

The Rev. and Mrs. Elmer Ploppe Shawano, were visitors in this city

Mrs Charles Binder and

Miss Lucille Glazer, Sheleggar. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Besankin act

Lovd Smith, district afterney of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Pingel and child Wauparaico, was in this city The

urned home Sunday. | circus at Oslikosh Wednesday | Miss Dorothy Day of Green Bay, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oler and circus at Oshkosh Wednesday T

The Rev. Norman E. Sinnings pastor of the local Congregation Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McLaughlin were church, is enjoying a month's as a tion in Chicago. There will be no church services during his absence

ter. Oshkosh, arrived Thursday for a weekend visit with friends in Ma-!

bor lodge, who has been a guest at were torn in the wall in one room. the Wallace Ransom home for the The family was at supper and did not past week, left Friday for Ogdens- discover that the house had been berg. In company with Mrs. Ran-struck until they were about to retire. som, she spent Wednesday at Omro Mrs. L. M. Miller was painfully in the interest of the Royal Neighbor, burned about the face, shoulders and Mrs. Walter Kluse and children tempted to open a steam pressure and Miss Helen Behi. Black Creek, cooker that contained steaming apples.

W. Spearbraker, Robert J. Program - Ben Hartquist, chairnan, Harry B. Christy, Christian D. Hemmey. Public Relations-Publicity iam M. Stofer, chairman, William Fellowship - Rolla J. McMahon. hairman, George W. Werner, Fay R

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PICKS COMMITTEES

New London Service Club Is

Prepared for Period of Ac-

Correspondent to Rotarian-Henry Freeling. Sergeant-At-Arms-Fay R. Smith. Music-Henry W. Spearbraker. Pianist-Albert O. Zerrenner.

AGED PIONEER IS

**BURIED AT LEEMAN** Many Attend Funeral Ser-Wednesday Afternoon

Special to Post-Crescent Leeman-Funeral services were neld Wednesday afternoon at the Congregational church for Andrew Allen, 91, who died at his home here Monda*y*.

was made in Oak Hill cemetery. Pall bearers, were, M. D. Leeman, Samuel Strong, Edward Bowerman, Eugene Darling David Johnson and James visit until Monday. ler, Clintonville: Mr. and Mrs. Frank barras: Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Wagner daughter Eugenia and M. D. Leeman. roads on Hortonia District Green Bay: Mr. and Mrs. Orville

Diemel and Charles - Leeman, Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. James Griffin F. H. Colburn, R. D. Fisher Eugene Sawyer, the Rev. Conkle. Mr. and Mrs. Al VanStratten. Ed Young, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Barker, Sniocton; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meilke, Frank Dietzler, Mrs. Henry Velson and Mrs. Ira Hilliker. Mrs. Ben Pederson, Galesberg: Mr ..nd Mrs. Wesley Marx, Miss Erna Berg George Curtes, Peter Sherman, Appleton: Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson. Orville Johnson. Wellington Sherman, Cecero: Mones Eberhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Maas Mrs. William Black Creek: Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester

Boodry, Clintonville; Mrs. John Mansfield and Beira Merril, Deer Creek: Mrs. Ella Boedry, of Tuppler: Mrs. Agnes Southard, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sidel and daughter.

Necusb:

### Luly Preston of Knoxville Ten. SHIDGTON BRIDGE CLUB

Shiocton-Mrs Clark Wilcox was kob and Mrs. Carl Smith sport Thuc hosters to the Bridge Club at her home day at Bouler. Saturday afternoon. Prizes were won Miss Lucille. by Mrs. Henry Jones, Mrs. John Morse visiting at the Paul Dekarske home and Mrs. Howard Palmer.

at Murphy's Corners Sunday by a wanker, returned to their home after score of 2 to 3. The Galesburg team spending some time camping at will play at Shiocton next Sunday. George Lang cottage at Closer Leaf H. S. Budd is seriously iii at his Layer ome in the village.

visitors at the home of Mrs. Anelia shrough New York. Washburn, Sunday,

Mrs. R. J. Pingel at Stockbridge re-S. B. 11

parents in the village

Mr. and Mrs. Austin A deli and child. The Ladies Ald of the dren of Menasha and Mrs. Emery church enjoyed a pictic at Class. Johnson of Appleton were visitors at Leaf Lakes at the Lyons cortage the Edward Ardell home Wednesday. ert of New London, were callers at the lightful lunch was served. home of Mrs. Amelia Washhurn Mon-

been spending the summer in that city. Way 41.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Messier, Mil-

Miss Viciet Barker returned to Lo

Miss Deretly Jean Stanley will take care of her duties at the Olen & Oler

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dekar ke atteno ed the state convention of photos

Those from love win siterded th droug at Green Bay Thursday were

Mrs. Hugo Poetel, Mrs. Frank Bro.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Heger at

Those from here who attended a

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### in this city Thursday. CHURCHES EXTEND CALL | Mella and Betty Jack attended Ring-ting Brothers circus at Green Bay

Bush Lutheran church for the past Lutheran church,

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6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots. 7—Notices
3—Religious and Social Events.
3—Societies and Lodges.
10—Strayed Lost Found.
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\$320 Yearly For Columbus

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Columbus farec forth. His pilots received \$125 to \$153 annually, and the union scale for the sailors of the vessels was \$2.45 a month. The fleet physician's salary was all of \$38.50 a year.

#### K!WANIANS MEET AT SUPERIOR IN AUGUST

Superior-(P)-The district convention for the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan Kiwanis district will be held here August 13 and 14, according to announcement from local club officers. Bert F. Zinn, Milwaukee, is chairman of the committee formulating the program,

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# **ELAY GRADING AT**

Council Committee Defers Action Pending a Report Tom City Engineer

the N. Division-st crossing was derred at the meeting of the street and ridge committee held Friday afterchindler, city engineer. J. A. Dyer, vision engineer of the Chicago Northestern railroad, will confer with Mr. chindler on this matter.

the Patten Power company on S. land-st also was referred to the city gineer. The Patten Power commany lane to combine the several flumes b een S. Oneida and Lawe-sts into a gle unit flume, and has asked the v to erect a concrete bridge over the

hool ground, the accumulation of also being contemplated.

It was also decided to open ade W. Winnebaga-st, to extend the

#### RAILROAD OFFICIALS STOP FOR VISIT HERE LOCAL PHOTOGRAPHERS

The Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific freight house office eminspection along the line Friday ssistant superintendant of the Suerior division: H. B. Held. Green Bay, assistant traveling and pas-

### CHARGE MAN FROM FONDY **WAS RECKLESS DRIVER**

A. H. Yappin, Chicago, engi-

t, Fond du Lac, was arrested about the association 11:30 Friday night on E. Pacific-st by Officer Carl Radike and Motorcycle Officer Gus Hersekorn on a charge of reckless driving. He was to appear in municipal court Saturday orning to answer charges but he sent out to find Cassidy after a mo- St. Elizabeth hospital, is recovering torist called the police station and slowly. omplained an autoist was driving from one side of the road to other. Officer Hersekorn said he trailed Cassidy, for some distance and his car zig-zagged across the road

### REALTY TRANSFERS

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lace one acre of land in town of Free-DIRECTORS MEET

Fifteen directors and officers of the

Roupine company held a meeting in the Blue room at the Conway hotel Friday roon.

TERRACE GARDENS TONITE "Speed" Chamberlin and Mildred Schoepfel who danced 306 hours in the Marathon Contest will appear.

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Trees are like human beings and cleaned to be filled with concrete. The need proper care and attention, ac- bark of a tree is like human skin growcording to tree surgeons of the King in about bone and tissue, according to Tree Surgery offices, Madison, who surgeons. When a cavity is filled and have been in Appleton during the past treated with concrete, the bark immeweek doctoring the trees of local resi- delately starts growing over it. dents. Besides caring for trees, the five men are doing landscape work for both surgery and dentistry. For the

remain for another week. been treated by the surgeons. Large treatment is similar to the application holes eaten into the tree by poisenous fungi and tree borers are scraped and decayed trunk with concrete, the liter of chilly atmosphere will prevail Satur

The championship boys', baseball cut properly and treated, rot will start some or later.

Menasha baseball park Sunday after.

The heart of a tree is the sensitive noon when feams representing the spot controlling its future destiny. after the matter has been and Green Bay meet in the finals of When the cavity is filled, the concrete aken up with the town of Menasha, the State American Legion Junior acts as in the filling of a tooth. It Boys' tournament. The title will be protects the nerve center from decay decided in a double header and the first game will start at 1:30, according to Col. Frank J. Schneller, state legion commander.

The teams are the class o nines which took part in the district legion tournies, Col. Schneller said. The Green Bay boys were champions of the district around Appleton, winning the tifle by taking two games from the Appleton Juniors who were second in the district. Admission of 25 cents will be charged to defray the nominees will be broadcasting on local when she lost her balance and fell to expenses of the players. The games questions. will be held under the auspices of the Henry J. Lenz post of Menasha.

W. T. Ross and Mr. and Mrs. J. L Froelich returned Friday from the mong those who visited here were annual convention of the Photographers association of Wisconsin held at Milwaukee July 24, 25 and 26, All business sessions were held at the again the matter depends entirely on business sessions were need at the how much space is going to be avail- STAIDL, DOHR FILE Milwaukee Auditorium and the Hotel how much space is going to be avail-

An address of welcome by the preident, J. A. Glander, marked the giving them an over-dose of politics. Hat, Green Bay, traffic engineer; formal opening of the convention C and an address by Nicholas Haz. New York, was a feature on the second day of the convention. The eveup with entertainment, including dancng, and banquets.

At the last business meeting of the convention. Madison was chosen as the 1929 convention city and Mr. hope that by variation of programs and Mr. Dohr will run on the Demo Joseph H. Cassidy, 183 Fourteenth- Glander was reelected president of

#### PERSONALS

Mrs. T. H. Collipp, Menasha, who submitted to an operation Friday at

Mrs. William Belling and daughter, Muriel, are spending a vacation in

afternoon at Fond du Lac.

J. H. Dyer, division engineer of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad. WALDO BANK ROBBERS was in Appleton Friday discussing railroad problems with officials here. according to W. B. Basing, line agent. Mr. Dyer will visit officials on the line between Green Bay and Mil-

friends and relatives at Superior and Judge Michael Kirwan. Chippewa Falls. While on their trip The final chapter in the robbery a the Duffys saw President Coolidge crime which the youths said they and family and Herbert Hoover at the executed under the influence of lichurch at Brule.

Winfred and Myra Gosnell. Menominee. Mich., are visiting at the home of Mrs. M. Berens, Kaukauna. A. O. Ayres, Eau Claire, was an

Appleton visitor Saturday.

Bernice and Prudence Gloudeman and Hattie Vandenberg left, for Pickeral lake. Saturday, where they will spend a week's vacation.

Harold Eads will leave for Green Lake, Monday, to spend the remainder of the summer vacation.

# DEATHS

MRS. C. H. KELLY Mrs. C. H. Kelly, a resident of this

city for 40 years, died Saturday morning at Carionville, Ill., at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Lilas Chamnes. The survivors are the widower, one daughter, Mrs. Chamnes and one son, Dr. T. A. Kelly of Chicago. The Kelly family moved from Appleton in 1923.

#### BALLARD IS SPEAKER AT PIONEER'S PICNIC

Clinton B. Ballard, superintendent of public property at Madison was the chief speaker at the annual picnic of the Outagamie pioneer association at Hortonville fairgrounds Saturday, Mr. Ballard was one of the first members of the association, being the first treasurer.

Although the program was not definitely arranged, the meeting opened. with a prayer, followed by the main speaker. A violin selo was the next feature on the program. Their also were addresses by local members of the association.

#### **ENGINEER PROBING** SINKING OF BRIDGE

An investigation following the sinking of a pier on the Chicago. Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad bridge under Cherry-st. bridge. Thursday morning, which nearly sent mixed passenger and freight train of 14 cars into the Fox river, is being conducted by A. H. Yappin. Chicago, engineer of the company. Mr. Yappin held a conference with railload officials here Friday afternoon but did not arrive at any conclusions although it is believed a rock crib wheih was supporting the pier, was undermined.

#### BIRTHS

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hartzell, 414 S. State-st, at St. Elizabeth hospital Saturday.

several people here. They expect to amputation of limbs, the use of the A number of trees in the city have mending splits in trunks or frames, the

DIAMOND SUND Y common causes of decayed cavities is the protruding stub left from careless common causes of decayed cavities is upper and lower take regions. The championship boys' baseball trimming. Unless the limb has been

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# RADIO TALKS WORRY

the senate and house as well as state In most instances the campaign com-

much money the two committees will at home. penditure of both parties. But there able. And the broadcasting companies they could have space for 20 consecutive days in October and were told that care to hear.

Both the Republicans and Demothey will be able to hold the interest cratic ticket. of the voters. It has not yet been determined as to whether the radio will 2 FINED FOR VIOLATING be used for a direct appeal for votes or whether the radio will merely broadcast the regular political rallies and speeches made directly to visible

address and that John W. Davis will Hoover and Gov. Smith are expected on S. Oneica-st.

robbing the state bank of Waldo Hersekorn, motorcycle officer. of \$761 July 11. Talmadge and Aus-Mrs. Katherine Hapfauf to Pearl Fellows, lot in Fourth ward, Apple- Friday from a ten day visit with penitentiary Saturday by Circuit ton.

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KIDNEY DEPARTMENT

# COOL OVER WEEKEND

One of the lowest noen temperatures here this month was recorded at 12 coclock Saturday when the mercury

sagged at 68 de started its down ward march Fri day evening **and** fell to the 52 de gree mark **at** o'clock in the morning when the while settled in the north and north West.

Pair weather with another 24 hours the weatherman's predictions. Fai DECIDE BOYS' BALL Cavities offer the most serious problems in the life of a tree and requires out the miniwest for the past 04 hours TITLE AT MENASHA lems in the life of a tree and requires out the midwest for the past 04 hours skillful treatment. One of the more and the skies have been cloudy in the

## **NAVARINO GIRL DIES** IN FALL FROM TRUCK

Bernice Hopkins, 22, Löst Balance While Riding on Load of Furniture

Bernice Hopkins, 22, Navarino, died it the Green Bay hospital at 10:30 Vednesday morning from injuries re-BOTH PARTY LEADERS of eived when she fell from a truck load of furniture and fractured her skull. She was sitting on top of the furntium

Survivors are the mother, Mrs. H as commercial concerns for the use Hopkins, Navarino; the father, Charlesof the air but there are a number of ton, S. C.; three sisters, Mrs. Florence rases in which the space on the air Shudder, Chicago; Mrs. Dorothy will be donated by persons directly in- Pierre, Butte, Mont.; Helen at home; terested in the campaign. The quest three brothers, Harold, Waco, Tex. tion has not been settled as to how Charence, Green Valley; and Raymond

Funeral services were held Friday dicate that as much as \$500,000 has morning at the home and the body was been calculated as the probable ex- sent to Charleston for burial at the Mount Beulah cemetery.

# **NOMINATION PAPERS**

Two more candidates for the office of district attorney to succeed John this probably would be more than the for relection, filed papers Saturday nings of the convention was taken radio audiences would stand or would with John E. Hantschel, county clerk They are Stanley A. Staid!, assistant district attorney for several years, and rais are planning to put on the hir Raymond P. Dohr. Mr. Staidl will be ome of their leading statesmen in the a candidate on the Republican ticket

# TRAFFIC ORDINANCES

fined \$19 and costs by Judge Theodore It is being taken for granted that Berg in municipal court Saturday President Coolidge will make a radio morning when he pleaded guilty of views on "the chaotic conditions residend up to the total IN here record at talk for the Democrats. Both Herbert night for traveling 40 miles an hour prohibition laws" has the endorse- Saturday by sheeting a par 72 in his Hover and Gov. Smith are expected on S. Oneida-st. Lawrence Goeri, ment of low a Democratic convention in grand to be on the air the night before electronic forms.

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# ASSISTANT WAR LEADER

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The city of Appleton has 26 miles of paved streets, a mileage which is increasing yearly as new paving projects costing thousands of dollars are approved by the local government. Besides these most modern highways, practically all of the remaining 60 miles of streets are in first class condition.

In Outagamie county there are proportionately more miles of improved and paved roads than in any other county in the state of Wisconsin, with probably one exception. The county was the first in the state to float a large bond issue, \$700,000, for permanent road improvements. The latest step in this program for permanent highways is another bond issue of nearly \$200,000.

Because of its natural situation Appleton is reached by most any of the main federal highways - is easily within reach of any point in the country. Federal highway 41 which leads to the great belt lines in the central part of the nation and permit easy travel east, west or south, runs through the community while federal highway 10 offers a direct route to the great northwest territory.

By their location on excellent roads, Appleton and the community, have been able to reap a harvest from the many tourists who annually treek to the great Wisconsin north woods. Appleton has been called, and rightly so, the gateway to Wisconsin's playgrounds. The returns from the tourist business, however, are just one of the many attributes of good roads.





Appleton streets, their cleanliness and beauty in residential districts, have aided in bringing new families to the community. During the present age with thousands of people annually passing through communities many of their first impressions are gained by the streets of cities through which they pass. Appleton thoroughfares with their beauty always brings favorable comment from passing motorists.

Appleton real estate, ever increasing in value is a good investment because much of it is located on or near good roads and streets. Good roads have been instrumental in prompting property owners to make investments which have brought them much in return and for which they never will be sorry. An example of the benefits of improved highways and necessary bridges is shown in the great real estate development which followed construction of the \$250,000 Cherry-st bridge.

Residents of Appleton will do well to advocate more improved streets for the city for while the initial amount may seem large the returns from the investment are ever increasing. Good roads are the arteries on which a city feeds - and grows.

Community Builders

Appleton

Aid Am'n. for Lutherans Appleton Couted Paper Co. Appleton Electric Co. Appleton Post-Crement
Appleton Press
Appleton Shirt & Pants Co.
Appleton State Bank
Appleton Superior Knitting Works
Appleton Tire & Coffee Co.
Appleton Tire Shop
Appleton Wire Works
Appleton Wood Products Co.
Appleton Wood Products Co.
Appleton Woolen Mills
Automotive Regrinding Co.
Budger Printing Co.
John M. Baillet
Bahl & Maeuer
Martin Boldt & Sons
Aug, Brandt Co.
Brettschneider Furniture Co.
Dr. E. H. Brooks Congress Cafe Continental Ciothing Co. Continental Clothing
John Diderrich
Downer Drug Co.
Elite Theatre
Elm Tree Bakery
Fashion Shop
First National Bank
First Trust Co.
Fischer's Appleton T First Trust Co.
Fischer's Appleton Theatre
Fischer's Appleton Theatre
Fischer's Jewelry Store
Fox River Boller Works
Fox River Hdwe. Co.
Fox River Paper Co.
Fox River Valley Knitting Co.
Fraser Lbr. & Coal Co.
Dr. W. J. Frawley
A. Galpin's Sons
Gansen Sten Fo A. Galpin's Sons
Ganzen Sign Co.
Geenen Dry Goods Co.
A. J. Geniesse Co.
Gloudemans-Gage Co.
Gmeiner's Candy Store
Gochnauer Concrete Products Co.
Graef Mig. Co.
Green Bay & Missasppi Canal Co.
William Control of Co. Wm. A. Groth & Son Hackett, Hoff & Thierm E. H. Harwood Hauert Hardware Co. John Haug & Son Heckert Shoe Co. Hendricks-Ashaner Tire Shop Jordan's
H. A. Knmps
G. R. Kinney Co., Inc.
Knoke Lumber Co.
Jos. Koffend & Son
Kons Box & Lumber Co.
S. S. Kresge Co.
Lawrence College
A. Lenth & Co.
Longdof & Staid! Dr. V. F. Marshall
Marshall Paper Lo.
Menry Marx
Jar. MeKenney Co.
Meyer-Seeger Music Co.
Milhaupt Spring & Auto Co.
Dr. L. H. Moore
Mory Ice Cream Co.
Northern Boller & Structural Iron Was.
Northwestern Petroleum Co.
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Outsgamie Hdwe Co.
W. S. Patterson Co.
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Peerless-National Laundry
J. G. Penney Co.
Peoples' Clothing Co.
Petithone-Penhody Co.
Pirie Moior Car Co.
J. J. Plank Co
Dr. H. K. Pratt
Dr. A. C. Rector,
Drs. Reeve, MacLaren, Gallaher & Laudia
Retson & Jimos
Richmond Co.
Riverside Greenhouse
Chris Roemet Estate
Roemer Lumber Co.
Dr. C. E. Ryun
S. & O. Chevrolet Co.
Schilitz Bros.
Schiafer Hdwe. Co.
Schilitz Bros.
Matt Schmidt & Son
Karl A. Schuetter
Schweitzer & Langenberg
Scolding Locks Hairpin Co.
Standard Mfg. Co.
Daniel P. Steinberg
Stevens & Lange
Stronge & Warner
L. Sugerman
Sjivester & Nielsen
Thiede Good Clothes Marshall Paper Co. Marston Bros. Co.

Stronge & Warner
L. Sugerman
Spivester & Vielsen
Thiede Good Clothes
W. C. Trettin
Tuttle Press Co.
Valley Sign Co.
Voecks Bros.
Voecks Bros.
Voigt's Drug Store
Edw. A. Wettengel
Wettengel & Wettengel
Wichman Fors. Co.
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Winona Off Co.
Wisconsin Wichigan Power
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